The Wellsboro Gazette.

VOL LXVI WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922. NO. 13

IGHT VOTE POLLED AT THE PRIMARIES

lose Race Between Alter and 'inchot for Governor—Kiess and Williams Re-Elected

Tuesday was an ideal day for elec-n, in fact the weather was too fine get out the farmers—who are busy tting in their crops—and as a re-lt only about fifty per cent of the ters in the county declared their rty preference at the polls.

The same conditions prevailed in allsboro, less than half the vote be-polled in both wards. The vote printed below.

George W. Williams was re-nom-ated for Representative in the gislature over Philip H. Dewey by najority of about 1500. The Grange ment evidently failed to respond to call of Mr. Dewey for support.

Hon. Edgar R. Kiess was an easy nner in the contest for Congress, ving a majority in this county imated at 1500. He carried every nty in the district, his majority ng estimated at 3,500 to 4,000.

Districts	Governor Alter	Governor Pinchot	Congress Woolfe	Congress Kiess	Rep. Williams	Rep. Dewey
Bloss	77	170	167	77	192	74
Blossburg	98	133	159	72	174	67
Brookfield	14	49	7	55	32	36
Charleston, North	7	136	36	100	88	61
Charleston, South	8	63	16	61	68	22
Chatham	35	31	41	13	34	36
Deerfield	5	72	32	50	45	34
Delmar, North District	16	106	31	89	85	47
Delmar, South District	14	65	21	54	48	33
Duncan	25	100	77	52	90	39
Elkland	17	94	26	84	73	41
Elkland Twp.		7	7			7
Gaines					29	160
Hamilton	92	127	188	31	190	33
Jackson	31	110	23	107	92	47
Knoxville	63	92	39	120	87	72
Lawrence	9	47	14	34	22	36
Liberty Twp.	9	76	19	73	51	55
Liberty Boro	16	55	6	62	70	5
Mansfield	72	172	36	221	209	52
Middlebury	18	108	33	87	68	68
Morris	21	80	22	78	33	77
Osceola	4	66	2	46	40	36
Putnam	8	41	24	20	34	19
Richmond	15	98	4	92	45	57
Rutland	21	23	8	38	42	14
Shippen	7	58	37	19	18	50
Sullivan	10	102	16	102	62	63
Tioga Twp.	37	30	20	38	48	23
Tioga Boro	61	70	26	99	93	39
Union, North District	7	56	21	40	43	23
Wellsboro, 1st Ward	81	358	112	312	350	101
Wellsboro, 2nd Ward	131	281	114	292	351	85
Westfield, No. 1	4	29	9	27	9	34
Westfield, No. 2	10	34	3	43	29	18
Westfield Boro	69	116	23	157	124	67
Total	1112	3140	1433	2768	3068	1751

The official returns from the following districts were sealed when urned to the Prothonotary's office sterday, and therefore we are unable to give the vote of these districts: Clymer, Covington township, Farmington, Lawrenceville, Nelson, Sullivan, Union, South District and Ward.—Ed.]

Much interest was centered in this nty in the fight for governorship. e committee which had charge of Pinchot campaign made a splendid ht for the candidate of its choice, ling up a majority of over 2,000.

PINCHOT FOR GOVERNOR.

The most interesting contest was it between Attorney General Geo. Alter and Gifford Pinchot, former ate Forestry Commissioner, for the publican gubernatorial nomination. th candidates were pledged to en-ce the Prohibition law and both nducted spirited campaigns.

Late reports yesterday afternoon icate that Pinchot was chosen for

HON. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, of Wellsboro.

o was renominated at the Primary Election on Tuesday for the seventh consecutive term as Representative.

vernor by about 40,000. It was one the closest contests for the Republi-nomination for Governor in years. George W. Pepper was nominated succeed the late Boies Penrose as ited States Senator and David A. ed, of Pittsburgh, was nominated succeed the late Senator Knox. N. Harry Baker, Secretary of the te Republican Committee, in a statement issued yesterday afternoon declared that "Gifford Pinchot has apparently won the Republican nomination for Governor on the face of the unofficial returns. Unless Allegheny county gives a larger majority than my figures, there is no doubt Pinchot carried the State," the statement said.

John A. McSparran, head of the State Grange, will be the Democratic opponent in November of the winner of the Alter-Pinchot, race for Governor. McSparran was nominated without opposition.

DISTRICT LIBRARY MEETING.

Will Be Held at Green Free Library —on Saturday—The Program.

The local library meeting of this district will be held at the Green Free Library next Saturday. The morning session opens at 10:30 and the afternoon session at 1:30. The afternoon session will be of particular interest, and all who are interested in library work are urged to be present.

A cafeteria lunch will be served to the out of town guests at the Presbyterian church at 12 o'clock. Any townspeople who desire to attend the lunch must notify Miss Deans not later than Thursday afternoon.

On account of this meeting the Library will be closed during the afternoon.

The sessions will be held from 10:30 to 12:00 and 1:30 to 4. The following is th eprogram:

Greetings from the Green Free Library.

Reports from each library present.

Does the summer school help?—Jane Parsons, of Troy.

Why is it hard to fill out the annual report blanks from Harrisburg?

The place of a State Library Association in our library growth.

Some worth while new fiction.—Mrs. Warren, of Elkland.

What is good library housekeeping?

The County Library.—Mrs. Joseph H. Williams.

THE WONDER CIRCUS OF 1922.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Big Show at Williamsport.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's vast circus will exhibit at Williamsport on Saturday, May 27th. This mammoth amusement enterprise of 1922 has been officially recorded as "America's ten times greatest circus." It is a third bigger than it was in 1921. For, in addition to the many innovations offered then, the present season's program numbers ten more trained wild-animal displays—making twenty in all—and the most superb trained horse acts that Europe has yet produced.

Everything, including the great double menagerie of more than a thousand animals and exhibiting such rarities as a mite of a baby hippopotamus and its three-ton mother, is to be seen for the price of one admission ticket. And by "everything" is meant not only the wild animal and equine displays, but the entire circus. More than 700 men and women, embracing the world's foremost arenic stars, take part. There are 100 clowns. Aside from the ferocious beasts, the program includes forty trained elephants. There are five companies of trained seals, many dogs, bears, monkeys, pigs and pigeons. It is the biggest circus program the world has ever seen, given under the largest tent.

Having made a big hit directing "The Four Horsemen," Rex Ingram follows it up with another good winner in "The Conquering Power," the feature attraction at the Arcadia, Friday and Saturday evenings.

BASE BALL SEASON OPENS.

Wellsboro's New Team Shows Up in Fine Shape—Defeats Blossburg.

The base ball season in Wellsboro opened under the most auspicious circumstances last Saturday afternoon on Packer Field. The weather was perfect and a large crowd, not only from Wellsboro but also from Blossburg and other towns of the county, witnessed the game.

The Wellsboro fans were greatly pleased with the work of the home team which, considering the fact that none of its members except the manager are salaried men, has some excellent material.

The opening game was played with Blossburg's fast team, which won the championship of the Northern Tier last season. Although the visitors put up a stiff game the home team outplayed them at every point, both at the bat and in the field. Wellsboro scored in every inning except the first and fourth, while Blossburg made one run in the first, four in the fourth and one in the ninth. Score, 14 to 6.

Manager Holmes of the local team, is highly pleased with his bunch and feels safe in assuring the public some fast games this season.

The following is the score of the game:

WELLSBORO.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB
McDevitt	4	1	0	1	1
Bensel	3	1	2	1	1
O'Malley	5	2	2	0	0
Jewell	5	3	4	0	1
Morgan	4	2	2	1	2
Shoemaker	2	2	2	1	2
Cotter	3	3	2	0	1
Holmes	3	0	2	1	0
Buck	1	0	0	0	0
Jamison	3	0	2	0	0
Totals	33	14	18	5	10

BLOSSBURG.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB
Tony	4	0	0	0	0
Mann	5	0	1	0	0
Steiner	5	2	1	0	0
Babe	5	1	3	0	2
Brooks	4	1	2	0	0
Lingreen	4	0	0	0	0
Schultz	4	0	0	0	0
Keats	1	0	0	0	0
Eddings	4	0	1	0	0
Berquist	3	2	2	0	0
Totals	39	6	10	0	2

This afternoon the home team will try conclusions with the Mansfield Normals. These teams are evenly matched and a close and exciting game is expected.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING.

Discussion "Dress" Demonstrated by Living Models—Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held last Thursday in the High School building, Mrs. Leon B. Cameron presiding.

The musical entertainment was provided by the seventh grade and Miss Lappla's first grade.

The following resolution, offered by the entertainment committee, was adopted:

In view of the fact that Miss Louise Van Valkenburg was the speaker at the last meeting of the association and knowing that she was for years a valued teacher in our school, the program committee moves that we show our appreciation of her worth as a woman, a teacher and a citizen by a rising vote indorsing this motion.

The treasurer, Miss Lappla, gave her annual report, showing a balance in the treasury of $102.33.

After discussion a committee consisting of Mr. Brandt, Miss Louise March and Mrs. Mildred Bowen was appointed to investigate the advisability of installing a radio outfit in the High School.

Officers for the next year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Leon B. Cameron; Vice-presidents, Prof. R. L. Butler and Mrs. Wm. Bache; Recording Secretary, Harry McInroy; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Benjamin; Treasurer, Mrs. Fay Furman.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. Farnham H. Shaw, who read a most interesting paper on "Present Day Fashions Compared to Victorian Fashions."

Various periods were charmingly illustrated by living models, the modern fashions being exhibited by High School girls.

First Baptist Church.

Rev. C. W. Macgeorge exchanged pulpits with his father, Rev. Alex. Macgeorge, of Salamanca, N. Y., last Sunday. The pastor returned home Monday evening.

On Friday evening, May 19th, the pastor and members of the Official Board will tender a reception to all members of the church who have been received during the present pastorate. About ninety persons have united with this church by baptism, letter, or experience in the last three years. If you are one of this number remember the date and plan to be present.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. is planning a picnic to be held, as we believe, early next month. The meetings of this society are always spicy and attractive.

Next Sunday's evening service will be in charge of the Senior Young People's Union. Let us give them a full house and our best words of encouragement.

Fifty-five ladies were actually present in the Philathea Class last Sunday. Does it pay to observe Mother's day? The officers and teachers of the school held their monthly conference at the parsonage last Tuesday evening.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Program of Exercises to Be Observed in Wellsboro.

W. Earle Champaign Post, No. 84, The American Legion, will unite with George Cook Post in observance of Memorial Day, which comes this year on Tuesday.

The procession will form at 1:30 p. m. at the intersection of Main and Charles streets and march down Main street to East avenue and thence to the Auditorium in the following order:

Flag Bearers.
Wellsboro Military Band.
Pupils of Primary Departments of Public School.
Women's Auxiliary of W. Earl Champaign Post, American Legion.
W. Earl Champaign Post, American Legion.
Women's Relief Corps of George Cook Post, No. 315.
George Cook Post, No. 315, G. A. R.
Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The following program of exercises will be observed at the Auditorium:

Music ..... Wellsboro Military Band
National Hymn
Audience, led by Mrs. McClintock
Invocation ..... Rev. M. S. Blair
Reading Memorial Day Orders ..... F. M. Sheffer
Singing, (to be arranged.)
Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address ..... Prof. R. L. Butler
Memorial Day Address ..... Prof. W. R. Longstreet
Benediction ..... Rev. J. H. Stoody

At the close of the exercises the procession will reform and march to the cemetery, where the graves of the soldier dead will be decorated by the pupils of the public schools.

C. T. AUSTIN,
Commander Geo. Cook Post.

LITTLE MARSH MATTERS.

Mother's Day Observed at M. E. Church—Patients at Hospital.

Blossburg, May 17.—Mother's day was observed at the Methodist church. A special program and music was rendered by the choir and young people of the Sunday School.

An election dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ferris yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Joseph Davis, who were recently operated on at the Blossburg Hospital, are recovering nicely.

Joseph Cooper and Seward Wattles went to Danville on Sunday to see Lawrence Cooper, who underwent a serious operation last week at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spergen, of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and children, of Austinburg, spent Sunday in town with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter.

Little Leta Beach will spend the summer with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, of Cherry Valley, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. Lela Davis are spending a few days in Blossburg.

Omer Clark is home from the hospital and able to drive his car again.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Strawn, and Elias Merrick and Claud Spencer were in Wellsboro a few days ago.

The ice cream social held at the home of Mrs. Harry Costley last Friday was well attended.

Mrs. Harrington and daughter of Hornell, N. Y., visited Mrs. Nubery Button last week.

Earl Fuller has moved his family to the Short farm in the Faulkner district. Mr. McNiel has moved into the Fuller house with his family.

House Burned at Marsh Creek.

Marsh Creek, May 17.—The dwelling house of A. C. Gee burned to the ground last Wednesday, the fire originating from sparks from the chimney. The house was one of the best in this section of the country.

Mrs. Ben Landous, of Corning, is here looking after the interests of her farm which she has rented to Arthur Gleason.

Willard Webster has been home from New Jersey for a week's visit.

Earl Thornton, of Tioga, was home over Sunday.

Mothers' Day was observed at the Marsh Creek church on Sunday, a fine program being carried out.

Rex Perry, of Ramsey, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Fuller, of Middlebury, visited at the home of Chester VanWoert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Stella Becker, of Hornell, N. Y., have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keck.

Some Wrestling Bout.

An unusually strenuous wrestling match was held at the Legion Armory last Thursday night when Young Strangler Lewis, of Elmira, and Elmo Gonsar, of Sunbury, wrestled for three hours, from 9 to 12, without either getting a fall.

Lewis weighed 157 and Gonsar 148. Honors were even from the start to the finish of the three hour bout, which was declared a draw. About a month ago a similar match took place between Lewis and Gonsar in Williamsport when they wrestled two hours and 55 minutes without either getting a fall, the match terminating on account of Sunday morning.

In the preliminaries George Losinger won from Dick Henry in three minutes and Ross Gee won from Marty in 9½ minutes. The boxing match between Butler and Dobbs was a draw.

ANTRIM AFFAIRS.

School Closed With Interesting Exercises—Banquet for Senior Class.

Antrim, May 17.—The school closed last Thursday for the summer vacation. In the evening the commencement exercises were held in the town hall and a large crowd attended.

The Seniors have worked very hard during the past year, but owing to certain circumstances they have given up their trip to Washington. They will, however, go camping this summer when the weather permits.

The program of the Commencement exercises was as follows:

Selection ..... School Orchestra
Address of Welcome ..... Florence Frisk
Class History ..... Catherine Brostrom
Class Statistics ..... Anna Goshinski
Vocal Solo ..... Margaret Davis
Class Prophecy ..... Mabeln Smith
Presentation of Gifts ..... Helen Kosmitski, George Mashinie
Class Grouch ..... Harry B. Morris
Class Will ..... Walfred Johnson
Advice to Juniors ..... Lyle J. Moyer
Response ..... Helen C. Berg, '23
Valedictory ..... Kathryn Carlson
Selection ..... School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas ..... Walter L. Forrest, Principal

Everyone enjoyed the exercises and much credit is due the whole class for their splendid work.

Last Thursday evening the Trinity Guild held a banquet at the parish house for the Senior class. The tables were very tastefully decorated with their colors, purple and gold, their flower being the violet. Huge bouquets of violets, pansies and daffodils were used for trimming. The candle and lamp shades also were trimmed with the class colors. Covers were laid for 29. The evening was spent in singing, dancing, games, and several selections by the orchestra, after which the happy crowd dispersed at midnight, all reporting a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum with their two children, Lewis and Marian, are taking a trip to Boston, Mass., for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mencing have returned from Pittsburgh and vicinity, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Some very fine trout have been caught by some of Antrim's skilled anglers.

Mrs. John Brague is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. Frank Pearson, of Rochester, N. Y., was visiting here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock with their son, of Harrisburg, are visiting friends and relatives here.

KNOXVILLE NEWS.

Death of Felix Kelsey, An Aged Shoemaker—Booster Week.

Knoxville, May 17.—The funeral of Felix Kelsey, who died last Wednesday after a long illness, was held from his late home on Monday afternoon under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., of which he was a member, the Rev. D. L. Pitts officiating. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Kelsey was 81 years old and had lived in Knoxville for 50 years, where he for many years conducted a shoe shop. He is survived by a brother, Walter Kelsey, and a half-brother, Lee Kelsey, of Candor, N. Y. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelsey; Mrs. Walter Kelsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelsey and daughter, Grace, of Candor.

This week is being observed as Booster Week in Knoxville.

Miss Ruby Hughes, of the school faculty, is spending a few days at her home in Tioga, where she will attend the wedding of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Fitch is substituting in the school for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frazier, of Patterson, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bonney. Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are making preparations to go on an extended western trip with a party of 186, who have chartered a special train for the occasion.

Perry Schoonover, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Griswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edgcomb returned Saturday from a visit to Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York.

Sudden Death of Crooked Creek Lady.

Crooked Creek, May 17.—Mrs. Samuel I. Hayes, aged 55 years, died at her home in this place last Friday afternoon, following a stroke of apoplexy on Thursday.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Middlebury township, her maiden names being Ella Mitchell. She was married to Samuel I. Hayes 43 years ago and with the exception of four years residence in Georgia she had always lived in Middlebury. She was a woman of fine Christian character whose life was devoted to making her family happy. She was a kind and pleasant neighbor, and her many friends in this section of the county will greatly feel her loss.

The deceased is survived by her husband and two sons: O. W. Hayes, of Corning, and Ernest Hayes, at home; also by two sisters—Mrs. H. B. West and Mrs. Howard Beckwith, both of Middlebury.

The funeral was held at the Alliance church on Monday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. M. J. Hill, of Corning, officiating; interment in the Crooked Creek cemetery.

—Mrs. Julia R. Owlett, of Keeneyville, died at her home in that place on Tuesday morning. The funeral will be held at the home this afternoon at one o'clock.

EAST POINT EVENTS.

Organized Classes Hold Monthly Meeting—Surprise Party—Personals.

East Point, May 17.—The organized classes held their monthly meeting in the hall last week Tuesday. Those present were: Florence Roupp, Lydia Mase, Orpha Sindlinger, Charlotte Sechrist, Mildred Tabor, Doris McCarty, Emma Mase, Aldora Sechrist, Harriet and Mary Brinser, Robert Harrer, Ernest Brinser, Jesse Brinser, Clifford Morgan, Floyd Rauscher, Walter Yetter, Irvin Sindlinger, Edward Miller and Paul Roupp.

A number of young people from this place attended a surprise party last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Neal near Liberty, in honor of their daughter, Edythe.

Lloyd, Lydia and Emma Mase motored to Blossburg last week Tuesday on a business trip.

Frederick Harrer motored to Blossburg last Thursday on a business trip.

Gordon Parker sold three of his milking cows last week.

William Fritchie, who resides near East Point, made a business trip to Blossburg last Friday.

Anna Sheffer, who has been attending the Mansfield Normal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Parker.

Mrs. Samuel Harrer, of Montoursville, visited her sons, Frederick, George and Robert Harrer, of this place, last week.

Lester Hallet has returned home after spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Samuel Schanbacher, of Elmira.

Clayton Schanbacher, of East Point, and Miss Myrtle Landis, of Hartsfield, were married last Wednesday.

The organized classes will hold a State and Capital social in the hall tomorrow, (Thursday).

Jesse Brinser, of this place, is helping William Krise on his farm near Roaring Branch.

Leonard Roupp is hauling potatoes from the Bastian place to Liberty.

Mrs. Harriet Schanbacher has been ill at her home for some time.

Echoes From Elkland.

Elkland, May 17.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hillman and Miss Eleanor Donovan attended the High School Teachers' Association at Lawrenceville last Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Pattison, Mrs. H. Z. Frisbie, Mrs. John Behrman and Mrs. Roy Warren were at Wellsboro on Saturday to attend the monthly meeting of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thompson are moving into their home on West Main street.

Miss Brooks, of Mansfield, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey.

The organdy dance was well attended and almost sixty dollars was cleared. Young people from Lawrenceville, Knoxville and Westfield attended.

The young men of Gordon Bailey's Sunday School class gave a reception Sunday evening in honor of Rev. Mr. Putney and their mothers.

Miss Florence Magee, librarian, is visiting her sister in Addison.

Clark Wood, Arlene Jacobs, and Curtis Hammond, of Mansfield, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. J. O. Pattison and young daughter, Jane, were in Elmira on Monday.

M. M. Baker and family were in Knoxville last Thursday evening.

Miss Marion Bailey, of Wellsboro, was the guest of Mrs. C. E. Bailey on Sunday.

A Rare Dramatic Treat.

The audience which witnessed the play, "Blind Youth," at the Auditorium last Wednesday evening, pronounced it the best comedy drama that has been presented in Wellsboro in many a day. There were only eight in the cast, but each and every one was an artist in their respective role. Lou Tellegen, husband of Geraldine Farrar, the operatic star, assumed the title role. He is a player of personal charm and held his audience in close interest.

The story was intensely interesting, full of laughter, love and romance, and the stage setting was very pretty. It was an expensive attraction for a town the size of Wellsboro, the company being booked only in large cities, but Managers Roberts & Son believe there is nothing too good for their patrons. The only consideration the management ask of the public is their support when they present a guaranteed attraction such as was produced here last Wednesday evening.

News From Arnot.

Arnot, May 17.—Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Hurst spent Wednesday and Thursday in Tioga and Lawrenceville, lecturing on "The Passion Play."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White have returned home after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Joe Nelcoski is visiting friends and relatives in Elmira.

Miss Agnes Fleming, John Lawson, Dr. Strealy and Russel [illegible] air motored to Williamsport [illegible] ay.

James Hall is spe[illegible] a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gray and son, Junior, are spending a few weeks with friends at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Wm. Norman is spending a few days at Antrim.

John Logan, James Farell, Victor Erickson and Archie Christie had business in Mansfield last week.

Andrew Wilcox has purchased a new Durant touring car.

MAY MEETING OF WELLSBORO D. A. R.

Officers for the Ensuing Year Elected Last Saturday—Tribute Paid Charter Member

The following ladies acted as hostesses at the May meeting of the Wellsboro Chapter, D. A. R.: Chairman, Miss Anna Sherwood, associated with Mrs. Harold G. Roy, Mrs. F. W. Siemens, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mrs. Swan, Miss Swan, Mrs. VanHorn, Mrs. E. F. Swan, Mrs. Leon Cameron, Mrs. Frank Conevery and Mrs. David Cameron. A delicious luncheon was served to about fifty Daughters and guests.

The business meeting was opened by our Regent, Miss Simpson. We were led in prayer by Mrs. Bacon. The secretary's minutes were approved as read with a slight correction. The treasurer reported a balance of $276.79 in hand.

Mrs. Owlett paid a loving tribute to Miss Louise VanValkenburg, who was one of the charter members of this chapter. "Miss VanValkenburg served as Registrar the first four years after the chapter was organized. She was noted for her quiet, bright serenity, her matter of fact kindness and her faithfulness in all things."

The secretary read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. VanValkenburg and family thanking the D. A. R. for their sympathy and kindness.

Mrs. Ross reported that a flag and a standard would cost $12.75.

Miss Katherine Urell was admitted to the National Society, April 15, 1922.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Simpson; First Vice Regent, Mrs. Owlett; Second Vice Regent, Miss Rockwell, of Mansfield; Third Vice Regent, Mrs. Webb; Fourth Vice Regent, Mrs. Warren, of Elkland; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. F. L. Smith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. M. Owlett; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Bailey; Registrar, Mrs. Ruth Robinson; Curator, Mrs. Fred Williams; Historian, Mrs. Leon Cameron; Chaplain, Mrs. Bacon; Chairman Year Book Committee, Mrs. John Bates, of Mansfield.

The report of the National Congress was given by Mrs. Mack and was very interesting. [It is too long to be reprinted here.—Ed.]

The out-of-town Daughters present were: from Elkland, Mrs. Chas. Pattison, Mrs. LeRoy Warren, Mrs. Behrman and Mrs. Frisbie; from Lawrenceville, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Horton and Miss Horton; from Blossburg, Mrs. Hughes; from Morris Run, Mrs. Morgan; from Mansfield, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Cass, Mrs. VanNorman, Mrs. Shaw; from Tioga, Mrs. Wickham. The guests present were: Mrs. S. Y. Doumaux and Mrs. Mastin, from Wellsboro; Mrs. Clinton T. Williams, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Parker and Miss Parker, from Bath, who are members of the Bath chapter.

Mrs. E. W. MACK,
Recording Secretary.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

John H. Stoody, minister.—Midweek meeting Thursday evening; subject, "The Holy Spirit and the Kingdom."

The Alpha Delta Class will meet with Mrs. Sears, 8 Riberolle street, Friday evening. There will be a tureen supper and a full attendance is anticipated.

Children's Day will be observed Sunday, June 11th. Infants will be Baptized at the morning service and the Sunday School will give an interesting program in the evening.

Mrs. Dr. Mastin will entertain her class of young ladies, the "Character Builders," at her cottage on Marsh creek next week, concluding the week's outing with the Queen Esther's Circle meeting Saturday afternoon.

Morning worship Sunday at 10:30. Some men have always been asking for a sign, for some visible and tangible evidence as a warrant for faith or action. Is it the best men who make this demand? Should we ask security from God? This subject will be discussed Sunday morning.

In the evening at 7:30 the minister will draw some lessons from Peter's experiment at walking on the water. The evening services will, during the summer, be not to exceed an hour in length.

Tuesday evening, the 23rd, the Epworth League will give three brief dramatic attractions to swell its institute fund.

County Gets State Tax.

A check for $669.40 from the State Treasurer was received last week by T. W. Graves, County Treasurer, in payment for State tax due Tioga county on lands in the county held by the Commonwealth. The tax is paid at the rate of one cent for each acre of State land. There are 66,940 acres of State owned land in Tioga county.

—Leon Brown, of Liberty, and Miss Alta Miller, of Morris, were married in Williamsport last Thursday at the parsonage of St. John's Lutheran church. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home on the bridegroom's farm at Liberty.

MAY 19 2 2

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MATTER OF MINUTES

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IT WAS evident that the robbery of the Rock Island Express had been effected in less than a quarter of an hour. The express car had been hitched on immediately behind the engine, and one of the firemen recalled having seen Kellogg, the messenger, checking up his accounts about fifteen minutes before the train pulled into Morris, Ill. The next time he glanced up a shade had been pulled across the window of the express car, and the first he knew of the robbery was after the train stopped at Morris, and Pitney, the brakeman, shouted out that Kellogg had been killed and that thousands of dollars was missing from the safe.

Jameson, who was in charge of the baggage car, directly behind the express car, provided what appeared to be the only clue to the crime, by stating that shortly after the train left Joliet, a man in a red mask had entered his car, held him up at the point of a revolver, and had then passed through to the car beyond, leaving Jameson in charge of another masked man who had disappeared as the train slowed down at Morris.

"I was scared stiff," admitted the baggageman, "and didn't dare budge.

The express authorities at Morris promptly sidetracked the express car, and wired the details of the case to William A. Pinkerton, who arrived only a few hours later. Meanwhile, however, the contents of the safe had been checked up, and it was discovered that more than $20,000 was missing. Kellogg, the messenger, was dead, but before dying, he had evidently given a good account of himself.

Before he did anything else, Pinkerton walked back over the track on which the train had come into Morris. Less than half a mile out he discovered a red mask, lying close to the track, and he also noted a most significant fact—although there was more than a foot of snow upon the ground, there were no foot-prints within a quarter-mile of the mask!

Returning to Morris, the detective commenced his examination of the express car, but failed to find anything of value.

Close inspection of the body of the dead messenger, however, brought to light another point which Pinkerton felt certain ought to prove valuable. Under Kellogg's finger nails was a considerable quantity of what at first appeared to be wet paper or pulp of some kind, but which the detective recognized as the outer layers of human skin, torn off during the struggle when the messenger's fingers were fighting to secure a hold upon his assailant!

Upon returning to Chicago, Pinkerton at once requested the officials of the road to have all the men employed on the train come to his office, one by one, to be interviewed. Jameson, he directed, was to be the last man sent.

When Pitney, the brakeman, entered, Pinkerton did not overlook the fact that he was dressed in a new outfit which was distinctly above his sphere in life. From the points of his glossy shoes to the top of his new derby, the brakeman had evidently treated himself to a brand-new wardrobe in honor of his interview with the famous detective, in spite of the fact that he had very little to tell. It was he who had discovered the robbery, but he had seen nothing of the man in the red mask, though Jameson's excited recital of the hold-up had caused him immediately to investigate the express car.

"That was just as we were pulling into Morris," concluded the brakeman, "and I gave a yell the minute I saw what they had done to Kellogg."

"That's what I wanted to talk to you about," said Pinkerton. "Sit down, won't you? And take off your coat, it's warm in here . . . . Your gloves, too, he added, noting that Pitney kept his hands covered.

After a moment's hesitation the brakeman peeled off his new gloves, and Pinkerton had difficulty in concealing a start of satisfaction. The backs of the man's hands were seamed and scored with a network of scratches!

"Been playing with the cat?" inquired Pinkerton casually.

"No, no," Pitney replied. "I got those handling a busted trunk a few nights ago," and then he launched into a description of his experiences on the night of the robbery. When he had finished, Pinkerton thanked him and bowed him out of the office, but the muffled buzz of a bell in the anteroom informed the men stationed there that Pitney was to be followed night and day.

"So far as I was concerned," Pinkerton said later, "the case ended right there. The backs of Pitney's hands, coupled with the absence of foot-prints in the vicinity of the red mask—which proved that the job had been handled by someone on the train—gave the whole thing dead away. There had been no hold-up in the baggage car. Therefore, Jameson was in the game, too. The pair of them had framed up a most plausible story, which, if it hadn't been for the shreds of skin under the dead man's nails, stood a good chance of being believed.

"As it was, my men shadowed them until they got careless and began spending their stolen money. Then we we closed in, recovered all but $2,000 and sent the pair to the penitentiary for life! Dead men may not tell tales but sometimes their fingers do!"

Impressing the Visitors.

You never can tell what will impress the stranger within the gates. The foreign correspondents "doing" the conference were curious spectators of congressional proceedings when the President delivered his message, but the thing that most attracted their attention was the sight of William Allen White of Kansas sharpening a pencil as he sat in the press gallery and letting the shavings fall on the dignitaries below.—Manchester Union.

NOW THE CRANBERRY "FARM"

New and Successful Industry Has Been Developed of Late Years in the Pacific Northwest.

Shortage in the cranberry crop in other parts of the United States last year has focused attention upon this new industry of the Pacific Northwest, which promises to furnish strong competition for the product of the eastern part of the American continent, as described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. After years of experimentation and selection and the development of artificial growing areas the states of Washington and Oregon have come to the front as producers of cranberries in large commercial quantities.

Lewis and Clark, in the log of their trip across the continent in the early part of the Nineteenth century, mention the fine flavor of the wild cranberries purchased from the Indians along Columbia river. Cultivation of the wild cranberry bogs was not attempted until about thirty-five years ago, and continued in a desultory manner until recently, when a successful means of preparing growing ground was developed.

Preparation of cranberry ground in the Pacific Northwest is an expensive undertaking, the cost being around $1,000 an acre. A wild marsh is selected, drained by ditches, cleared of trees and brush, then the turf is removed by what is called the "scalping" process, laying bare the peat of the bog. Over the peat is spread a four-inch layer of clean white sand. Planting is the next proceeding. Vine cuttings are used for this purpose and are pressed through the sand into the peat with a dibble or planting tool. The vines are planted ten inches apart, which makes about 60,000 to the acre.

WILL DEVELOP JET INDUSTRY

Company Formed to Work Large Deposits Recently Found in Wayne County, Utah.

What is believed to be the first jet deposit to be developed in the United States is now being successfully mined in Wayne county, Utah, where recently mineralogists discovered the largest commercial body of the mineral known to exist in the world. Singularly, discovery of the jet was accidentally made by a party of miners engaged in assessment work for a copper company. The work of mining the jet began late in the summer of last year and, with financial backing assured, is expected to develop into great proportions.

At the present time the work of mining the mineral is more or less crudely done, but it is the intention of the owners of the decidedly valuable deposits soon to install modern machinery and develop the industry into the largest of its kind in the world.—Baltimore American.

Smoking at Washington.

The Japanese were the most incessant smokers of all the visitors to the conference on limitation of armaments, said a newspaper man who attended the meetings. Baron Kato seldom is seen without a cigarette, and quite frequently lights one with another. Prince Tokugawa does likewise, while the diminutive Mr. Dubuchi is never seen without a cigarette. Mr. Hanihara is more temperate in his use of the weed. There was never any prohibition about smoking in the Japanese conference rooms. Mr. Hughes prohibits smoking when the correspondents gather. They park their partly smoked weeds on the outside. The Chinese never offered any objection to the cloud-filled conference rooms. For the French, M. Briand was the principal user of tobacco, and when he was not in a plenary session, where no one is permitted to smoke, he never was seen without his Turkish cigarette.

Niagara's Future City.

An idea which has occurred to many minds since the last "harnessing" of Niagara falls was clearly put by a speaker before the Engineers' society of New York. It is that most of the electric power obtained from the falls will be used within a few miles of its place of origin instead of being transmitted to distant cities. In other words, it is believed that at and near the falls will be situated the future industrial center of America. It would be theoretically possible, it is stated, to transmit power from Niagara as far as San Francisco, but the cost would be prohibitive. It is much cheaper to locate factories near the falls.

Dire Threat.

Bartholomew had been very naughty, and at last in despair his mother shut him up in a large cupboard, wherein were stored all sorts of articles. He immediately began to bellow and stamp and make a terrific noise generally. Finally silence ensued, and his mother who was just showing his auntie out remarked as they passed the cupboard "I think Bartie has broken the record this time!"

"Yes" came the unexpected rejoinder from within. "I have, an' if you don't let me out I'll smash the machine as well!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Secret Society.

"It would shock, or bore, or disgust the world in general, I suppose, if all the school teachers and office workers who want to marry should suddenly tell the truth. The public prefers to believe that women cherish their economic independence more tenderly than they ever could cherish husbands and babies. And our pride helps to keep up the great delusion.

"Many of us, especially the older ones, would never admit our loneliness and disappointment, perhaps, even to ourselves; but the majority, I believe, have 'had to tell' someone—some equally lonely woman friend—whether or not we told it in words, the story of frustrated hopes, of baffled instincts, of imprisoned powers.

"We form a kind of great secret society. The initiation is, mercifully, gradual; the dues are endless; the badge may be anything from a commutation ticket to a Phi Beta Kappa key; the password, seldom uttered, is always the same—loneliness."—From "No Courtship at All," by Another Spinster, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

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XVIII.

READ LANE'S DIAGNOSIS

In his final report to the President, upon completing his work as secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane sketched with a sure hand out of the abundance of his experience the present Washington condition:

The call is for thinking, planning, engineering, statesmanship. For we are quickly passing out of the rough-and-ready period of our national life, in which we have dealt wholesale with men and things, into a period of more intensive development, in which we must seek to find the special qualities of the individual unit, whether that unit be an acre of desert, a barrel of oil, a mountain canyon, the flow of a river or the capacity of the humblest of men.

"To conquer and to master—the same old task is ours; but not in the same old way. We have discovered this land and made it ours, but this is not the end of our journey, for now we are to give thought, the deepest thought, to the ways in which it may be made to yield most abundantly in the things which a complex society with a most imperious curiosity demands.

Washington is a combination of political caucus, drawing-room and civil service bureaus. It contains statesmen who are politicians and politicians who are not statesmen. It is rich in brains and in character. It is honest beyond any commercial standard. It wishes to do everything that will promote the public good. But it is poorly organized for the task that belongs to it. Fewer men of larger capacity would do the task better.

Ability is not lacking, but it is pressed to the point of paralysis because of an infinitude of details and an unwillingness on the part of the great body of public servants to take responsibility. Everyone seems to be afraid of everyone. The self-protective sense is developed abnormally, the creative sense atrophies. Trust, confidence, enthusiasm—these simple virtues of all great business are the ones most lacking in government organization.

We have so many checks and brakes upon our work that our progress does not keep pace with the nation's requirements. We could save money for the government if we had more discretion as to how we should use that given us.

For the body of the civil servants there should be quicker promotion or discharge and a sure insurance when disability comes. For the higher administrative officers there should be salaries twice as high as those now given, and they should be made to feel that they are the ones responsible for the work of the department, the head being merely an adviser and a constructor of policies.

As matters are now devised there are too few in the government whose business it is to plan. Every man is held to detail, to the narrower view, which comes too often to be the department view or some sort of parochial view. We need for the day that is here and upon us men who have little to do but study the problems of the time and test their capacity at meeting them. In a word, we need more opportunity for planning, engineering, statesmanship above, and more fixed authority and responsibility below.

The employment methods of the government could be improved. Under the civil service law of 1883 a good system of competitive examinations and appointments on merit has been built up for the classes of positions covered by the law. But beyond certification by the civil service commission for appointment of those applicants who are proved by examination to be eligible, the merit system is not fully operative even in connection with the positions to which it applies. Haphazard practices in assignments of work and in promotions, over which no central authority has jurisdiction, have brought about inequalities which are discouraging to the workers. This condition and the relatively low salaries paid by the government cause a "turnover" in government forces that could not long be withstood by a private business.

The readjustment of government salaries in the District of Columbia has recently received the attention of the joint commission on reclassification of salaries, which was authorized by a provision in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation act approved March 1, 1919. The report of this commission is now in the hands of congress and its fate remains to be seen. The report represents many months of work and an effort to present data which will enable congress to understand conditions as they exist.

The present civil service law was enacted to correct the evils of the "spoils system" which had become intolerable. That the plan provided by the law, that of appointments through competitive examinations for certain positions, has been a vast improvement over the old patronage method is generally conceded; but the law failed to be a completely effective instrument by not providing for the application of the merit system to the more responsible and, therefore, the more remunerative positions.

The administrative offices, aside from the cabinet, which do not come within the scope of the civil service law, are postmasters at offices of the first, second and third classes, collectors of internal revenue, collectors of customs; registers, receivers, and surveyors general of the land office; assistant treasurers, surveyors, special examiners, appraisers and naval officers in the customs service; superintendents of mints, assayers in mints, supervising inspectors in the steamboat inspection service, commissioners of immigration and naturalization, assistant secretaries and heads of bureaus of the departments at Washington, etc.—about 15,000 positions in all.

Canada Pushing Honey Industry.

It is expected that Ontario's honey crop next season will be marketed largely on the co-operative system, as a result of the activities of the committee appointed recently by the Ontario Bee Keepers' association, and with the assistance of the Ontario government. The honey will be graded and have a registered brand for the protection of consumers. Each package will have a distinguishing number, by which it can be traced back to the producer.

MADONNA WITH SILVER HALO

Remarkable Picture Among Other Fine Specimens in Historic Greek Church at Sitka, Alaska.

Way up in Sitka, Alaska, that delightful old place of Russian memories, where the thermometer seldom goes below zero in winter, there is an old Greek church which is famous all along the Pacific coast. Dating from the days of Baranoff, it has stood through many storms and vicissitudes, and was for years the chief see in the Russian-Greek church of western America.

There are several unique paintings in this church which were brought over from Russia in the early years, and everyone who is fortunate enough to go to Alaska comes away from this dingy, faded, green-colored church with enthusiasm over the examples of fine art that decorate the chancel and altar. Chief among these paintings is one of the so-called Sitka Madonna.

The peculiar feature about these paintings, which is said to be employed nowhere else in the world, is the use of beaten silver for halos and accessories. The metal is laid on such a manner that it is almost impossible to separate it from the rest of the painting, and it produces a rich effect that pigments cannot attain. The picture of the Madonna and Child has voluminous drapery of this beaten silver, and the fame of its beauty is well understood along the Pacific coast.

The Ascension, over the bronze doors to the holy of holy screen, is a gem of Byzantine art, and the jeweled helmets and halos in the paintings of the saints show the wonderful versatility of the old-time Russian artists. Massive candlesticks, jeweled crowns, and robes of cloth of gold are in this historic church—a reminder of historic Alaska and the time when stern Baranoff and his iron-hearted followers held full sway.

Mining Methods.

In the construction of the Tieton dam of the Yakima project in Washington the United States reclamation service will have added another noteworthy achievement to its already long list. The dam itself will be one of the largest earth dams in the United States, having a visible height of 230 feet and a length along the crest of 900 feet, with a top width of twenty-five feet.

A heavy concrete corewall will extend through the full length of the dam and from its crest into the bedrock. The excavation for and placing of the corewall is one of the features of the work. The following method is being used: Three shafts are being sunk from the surface of the ground into the bedrock. Drifts six feet high and five feet wide are then driven in both directions along the line of the corewall. After the lower drive is completed, a second drift is driven immediately above it. The material from this second drift is broken down into mine cars placed in the lower drift, and from there is taken to the shaft and hoisted to the surface. After the two drifts are completed the lower drift is filled with concrete from cars running in the second drift. A third drift immediately above the second drift is then driven, and the process is repeated until the surface is reached.

Gifts Doubly Useful.

"The most useful gift is the hockable one," philosophized "uncle" as he dusted off the pledges. "For the past month or more we have been getting in the presents from the holiday season, the ones for which there was no use first. Now, as hard times begin to pinch, we are getting in more."

Watches head the list, according to the pawnbrokers. The little ivory clock sent to the boy living in the hallroom of the boarding house is of use in tiding over tight week ends. Girls bring in their wrist watches and trinkets and explain in detail just what the circumstances are that force this last resort. That many new customers are being created was evidenced by the manner in which they approached the shops. They enter cautiously and should there be another customer inside, try to whisper their wants and are reluctant to show the article carried.

Costs Money to Run Hotel.

Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth is a lot of pants pressing, but that's what the annual statement of a leading Chicago hotel put before the board of directors, showed as one operating item. There were soft drinks and other beverages listed at $30,516.70; barber and boots, $16,714.50; laundry, $19,613.16, and telephone calls $37,452.06. Those were just the few little things. The hotel itself took in $1,157,834.58, and the restaurants $1,115,831.91. The grand total, under the earnings title amounts up to $2,400,421.20. Against the gross income the balance sheet shows expenses of $2,424,634.91, a superficial loss of $24,213.71.

Clever Smuggler Caught.

What is said to be one of the cleverest devices ever developed for smuggling was uncovered on Puget sound recently by federal officers, when a speedy power boat, believed for several months to be a successful smuggler of illicit goods from Canada into the United States, was captured at Seattle. It had been known for some time, federal officers state, that a dumping device was in use on some of the smuggling boats, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, but a complete outfit of this type had never before been captured. Along with the seizure, more than $2,000 worth of contraband was taken, which made it possible for the government to confiscate the boat.

Snails in London Restaurants.

English officers who served in France during the war acquired in many cases a taste for frogs' legs and snails, hitherto unknown to London menus. When they returned home they demanded the same tidbits in London and now both frogs' legs and snails are conveyed daily from France to London by airplane. Some of the London restaurants are doing an enormous business in serving these two articles of food.

U. S. HAS GARDEN OF FIREWORKS

World's Most Active Volcanic Region Is in Alaska.

MOUNT REDOUBT BREAKS OUT

It Forms, So Far as Known, Landward End of Chain of Volcanoes Which Stretch Along Aleutian Islands for 1,200 Miles and Which Have Been Spouting Fire at Intervals for Hundreds of Thousands of Years—Chance to Solve Stubborn Problems.

"The waking into activity of Mount Redoubt in Alaska just reported by wireless and cable serves to remind the people of the United States that in the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian islands, which sweep from it almost to Asia, they possess one of the most extensive and most active volcanic regions on the face of the earth," says a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Redoubt is not remote from the settled portions of Alaska," continues the bulletin, "but rises close to the western shore of Cook inlet, at the head of which is Anchorage, an important port on the Alaska railroad recently constructed by the federal government. This mountain and a companion peak, Iliamna, are conspicuous landmarks for ships which steam up Cook inlet. They are almost perfect cones, and with their snow-covered caps serve very well as American versions of the famous Fujiyama of Japan. Redoubt forms, so far as is now known, the landward end of the long chain of volcanoes which stretch to the southwestward along the Aleutian islands for more than 1,200 miles, and which have been spouting fire at intervals for hundreds of thousands of years.

Mountains That 'Blow Their Heads Off.'

"Although Redoubt, passive for nearly 20 years, is showing only clouds of steam, those who have observed the volcanoes of the Alaskan chain are not reassured, for these volcanoes have a disconcerting way of 'blowing their heads off' with little warning. Katmai, 200 miles to the south, which is one of the chain that had long been dormant, exploded suddenly in 1912, constituting one of the dozen greatest eruptions of historic times. A scientific expedition sent to the crater by the National Geographic society found that two cubic miles of material had been blown from this previously passive mountain. It was while making a study of Katmai that the society's expedition found that unique natural phenomenon, 'The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes.' Augustine mountain, in Cook inlet, less than 100 miles from Redoubt, and long noted for its perfect cone, blew its top off suddenly in 1883 leaving only a jagged stump. The whole Alaskan volcanic chain is a unit of volcanic action, and it is always problematical where the next outburst will occur.

Chance to Solve Stubborn Problems.

"To scientists one of the significant features in connection with the existence of the extensive volcanic region in Alaska is the fact that it is situated where in the future at least it will be easily accessible for study. And there is much room for the study of volcanoes. Although volcanism was probably one of the first of nature's spectacular phenomena to thrill man it presents one of the few obvious problems about which science has no satisfactory hypothesis. Just where the heat comes from which melts stone, why it is concentrated within definite areas, from what depths the molten material rises and why it rises—these are some of the problems about which there has been much speculation, but in regard to which few satisfactory theories exist.

"Tell-tale fossils and types of rock show that the mountains of the Alaskan peninsula and the Aleutian islands are older than either the Himalayas or the Alps, systems which are practically without volcanoes. It does not follow, however, that volcanic activity accompanies age, for the Appalachians, among the oldest mountains of the earth, have no volcanoes."

Remarkable Carving.

San Franciscans are paying homage to one of the most remarkable wooden statues ever received, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is the work of Hananuma Masakichi, greatest Japanese artist in wood or ivory, who posed for himself by the aid of adjustable mirrors and carved his own life-sized image from wood. The hair on the figure is the artist's own. He used the clippings from his head and beard, boring tiny holes for the hairs and setting them in place one by one. The figure is in every particular, even the most minute, an exact counterpart of the artist. The carving required three years, even to so adroit and masterly a workman as Masakichi.

Climbs Fujiyama Top.

Maj. Orde Lees, British balloonist and Arctic explorer, has just completed a trip to the summit of Fujiyama, the celebrated mountain in southeastern Japan. It is said he is the first European to have reached the top of the mountain in winter, which is 12,365 feet above sea level.

Major Lees was accompanied by H. C. Irish of London, and accomplished his feat in 48 hours. The last 4,000 feet of the climb were made over slippery ice. Major Lees was a member of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition in 1914, and he and Mr. Irish are members of the British air mission to Japan.

Electric Sealing Machine.

A sealing machine, in which the wax is electrically melted and which is intended to meet the requirements of bankers, brokers, jewelers and large commercial institutions in the sealing of valuables, has made its appearance. The machine can be attached by a cord to any light socket and operated at a cost of one-half cent an hour.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"111" cigarettes

A year ago—almost unknown
Today—a leader
10¢
A sweeping verdict for QUALITY

BULL POUT QUITE AT HOME

Heroes of This Remarkable Fish Yarn Furnish Something New in Piscatorial Stories.

One feels almost like apologizing for telling a fish story that isn't a bit like any other fish story ever told since the days of Jonah, but there is one good excuse for the uniqueness of this fish story. It is gospel truth, says George L. Brown, according to the New York Sun. The scene of it is Elizabethtown, a village completely surrounded by Adirondacks.

The streams and ponds around Elizabethtown have been famous in their day for speckled trout and more recently for pickerel, perch, black bass and bull pout.

Let the humble bull pout be the hero of this yarn, the "Sacramento cat," as he has been named in California, the sluggish browser of weedy ponds, that will live wherever a frog can and bite anything from an angleworm to a piece of a tin dinner pail. And the bull pout's tenacity of life may be credited with a good share of the uniqueness of this unprecedented fish story.

In the days when the thing happened the young fellows of Elizabethtown used to go fishing for bull pout Saturday nights in Lincoln pond or in the "marsh" not far away. And on Saturday night Carl E. Daniel and his cousin, the late Arthur H. Norton, went out and brought home a fine mess after midnight.

Carl was tired and he just dumped his bull pouts with the grass in which he had carried them home, into a dishpan. Then it occurred to him to put the dishpan in the kitchen sink and turn on the faucet a little, and he did so before going to bed.

That's where the story begins. The rest of it happened while Carl was asleep. You see, the grass overflowed with the water from the dishpan and clogged the drain of the sink. And then the sink filled up and overflowed. And then the whole of the ground floor of Carl's home, "Colonial Cottage," became a pond. And when Carl got up on Sunday morning and went into the kitchen he found all his mess of bull pouts swimming around over the floor as happy as if they were back in Lincoln pond.

That's the story, and if you doubt that it happened in just that way you can ask Carl, who is now head of the Elizabethtown Hardware company, Inc.

The Wrong Saint.

Childhood's propensity for getting names mixed was well illustrated a Sunday morning or two ago when little Richard, on the way to Sunday school with his mother and sister, met another little boy afflicted with St. Vitus' dance.

Richard was deeply impressed by the incident and asked his mother what was the matter with the little boy.

"Poor child," the sympathetic mother replied. "He has St. Vitus's dance."

Back at home, Richard rushed in to tell his father of the incidents of the morning and closed with the remark:

"And—and—and we saw a poor little boy who jerked all over. He had the Ritcomb Riley."

Only Fat Girls in His Office.

"I have found one employer whose 'bug' in hiring folks for his office is worse than the idea against bobbed heads and short skirts," lamented a young woman who was weary with hunting work.

"And what's that?"

"He won't hire any one—male or female—unless he has a fat, healthy, well-fed, well-cared-for look. I was talking to the girl who lets applicants in to see the boss. She was real sweet and kind and she told me I might as well not go in. I asked her why and she confided to me that I was too pale, too delicate looking. This girl thinks it is just because he is known as an old tightwad and is selfish, and he doesn't want it said of him that even his office people look pinched and pale and ill-treated."—New York Sun.

A Day Dream.

"That was a smooth stock salesman in here just now."

"He was, indeed," said Mr. Dubwaite. "He hadn't been talking five minutes before I saw myself stepping briskly into a bank to deposit a few hundred thousand dollars, then strolling around to my tailor to order a winter outfit of a dozen suits and making an engagement with a friend of mine in the motor business to look at the fall styles in limousines."

"What happened next?"

"Oh, I woke up, glancing hastily about to see if I was still sitting in the little old office and wished him 'good morning.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

RETURNING TO SWORD PLAY

New York Children in Their Games, Seem to Have Abandoned "Modern Warfare."

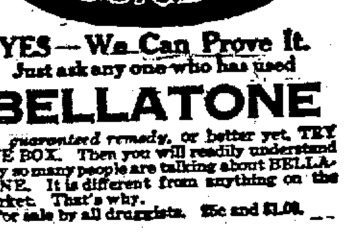
Playwrights and theatrical producers predict the return of the costume play and the swashbucklin' melodrama. But the youngsters of New York seem to have realized this prophecy in their games.

Wooden swords, umbrella rib daggers and crossbows have supplanted dummy rifles and barrel stave artillery pieces that were popularized by the World war.

Sword play, with hickory rapiers and fragile crate-cover cutlasses seem to have asserted a romantic appeal over infantry charges and vocal "bing-bangs!" The vacant lot is no longer no man's land, but a rock-strewn heath or a tin can infested moor, where Frankie and Johnny would "do each other in mortal combat as Spaniard and Dutchman in the lowlands."

There is more realism in the sword than in the pistol, with which one must say "Bing!" "Bang!" Rock piles have become castles after the fashion of the Arthurian legends and lance-armed knights guard drawbridges of planks or old doors over imitation moats.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Can a STOMACH Like This Be Helped?



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Just ask any one who has used
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For sale by all druggists. 25c and $1.00.

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3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3
The Great Ship "SEEANDBEE"—"CITY OF ERIE"—"CITY OF BUFFALO"
BETWEEN
BUFFALO—Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th—CLEVELAND

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NEW BRIDGE IS MEMORIAL TO KEY

Imposing Structure to Connect Virginia and Washington.

ON SITE OF CHAIN BRIDGE

In Memory of the Author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Once a Resident of Old Georgetown—Many Historic Memories Awakened by This Enterprise—All That Is Left of the Francis Scott Key Mansion Stands Where North Approach Is Being Built.

A bridge now under construction, which will cross the Potomac river, connecting Virginia with the city of Washington at Thirty-fourth street, was originally designed as a memorial to Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and once a resident of old Georgetown. The general assembly of Maryland made Georgetown a town in 1751, twenty-five years before that province ceased to be loyal to the British crown. The old town, now part of Washington, evidently was built on the ashes of the Indian village of Tohoge.

How surprised the old residents would have been to have awakened some fine morning to find this glistening white structure in place of their little river ferry. Their only bridge was at Little Falls, three miles above the present bridge-site, and was made of timbers swung on chains. In the charter of the Georgetown corporation it was written that the city should "keep the chain bridge and the road leading to the bridge free and in repair forever." The Georgetown ferry at one time was in dispute, for Virginia claimed the river. The ferryman was persuaded to row the sheriff to the Virginia shore. He was arrested when he stepped onto Virginia soil to collect his fee and taken for trial to Fairfax courthouse.

Many years ago, where falls the shadow of this new structure, there came and went the ships of the Dutch East Indies bringing silks and jewels and returning down to the sea with their cargoes of tobacco. There also docked the Shenandoah, which went regularly to Europe with her hold full of the Virginia weed, to return laden with salt. Sailing packets put out for New York with flour, and once on a Saturday night the schooner Pearl slipped silently down the river with most of the slaves of the town on board, causing a scarcity of Sunday morning breakfasts and putting great consternation in the hearts of the housewives.

Wakes Old Georgetown Memories.

Many tales are told of the boats which put into port and it is said that when Spilman sailed from Jamestown in the pinnace Tiger many years before to trade with the Indians for corn, that Capt. Henry Fleete, who was among those to land, was captured and held. He learned the Indian language and almost entirely forgot his own. Later he was ransomed and taken to England. There he told many wonderful stories and in writing of the upper Potomac said "It aboundeth with all manner of fish. The Indians in one night will catch thirty sturgeons in a place of the river not above twelve fathoms broad. And as for deer, buffalo, bears, turkeys, the woods do swarm with them and the soil is exceedingly fertile."

The spot where the sturgeons were caught has since been identified as the stone house and mill built about the end of the eighteenth century by Amos Claud; the mill is now known as Eads mill. George Washington was said to be exceedingly fond of fish, and fishing was one of his pastimes; in a letter he has said he "went a-dragging for sturgeon frequently."

A Busy Little Town.

Had one stood where the north abutment of the new bridge now towers, in those early days, he would have looked over the old "business section"; on "Brown's bakehouse" on Water street, "John Lawrence's skin dressing" on Fayette street, "Dawson's Soap and Grease factory" on Water street near Frederick, on the tobacco warehouses, the "inspection house" and the wharves. It was a busy little town and many shops of miscellaneous character flourished and grew. An extract from an old letter written by Maj. Andrew Ellicott to his wife Sally, when in the city to make a survey, read: "I bought for you in a little shop in Georgetown a pair of black mitts and a small smelling bottle."

In olden days two fairs were held annually by the town. Each lasted three days. One was set for the first Thursday in October and the other began on the second Thursday in April, and on these days all persons were free from arrests save only for felony and breach of peace. The gentry came from far and near in satins and homespun and the fair was ceremoniously opened by the bailiff, who read a proclamation which began, "Oh, yes! and that's o'e time. Oh, yes! and that's twa times. Oh, yes! and that's the theird and last time; come all manner of persons," whereupon he stated what must not be done by the people on the day under penalty of punishment, and it ended with "and I'll haam to my Danner."

In 1769 the race track was opened in conjunction with the fair, with gentlemanly betting. It is said of George Washington that he attended the races, bet moderately, and generally subscribed to the purses. The old fairs were gay and festive occasions, statesmen and private citizens gathering together for pleasant recreation.

Key House Is Now a Store.

On the spot where now is being built the north approach of the new bridge stands a little shop, Hopkins' Hardware store. It is all that is left of the Francis Scott Key mansion. From this house went forth his two sons who were killed, one in a duel.

One bright morning, the 4th of July, in 1828, to the accompaniment of the marine band, a little party of people set out from the Union hotel on Bridge street and proceeded to the spot where John Quincy Adams, then president of the United States, turned the first spadeful of earth for the new waterway to the west, the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, which was completed in October, 1850. A few days after the canal was opened the Freeman Rawdon came down from Cumberland, where she had started with the Elizabeth, Southampton, Delaware and Ohio, all bearing coal, and was the first to round a bend a half mile above the spot, where the new bridge now stands. As the boat passed the old Columbia foundry at the bend a salute was fired. Near the end of the canal a bridge was built long ago over Rock creek, but one stormy night, while bearing the weight of a stage, it gave way, and driver and horses were drowned. This gave rise to the tradition still talked of in Georgetown of "The Headless Man of K Street Bridge."

There also is told the story of "The Drummer Boy of Little Falls," who tried to cross the river at that point so that he might muster into the army in Virginia during the Revolutionary war. He was drowned, and there are those who say that they have heard the brave little roll of his drum when night and morning meet.

New Bridge Done This Year.

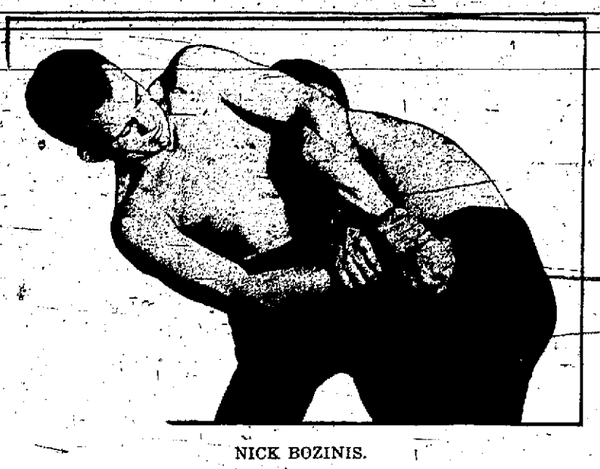
The new structure is of re-enforced concrete, having seven graceful spans. The work is being carried on under the supervision of the army engineers. It was begun in 1917 and it is expected that the late fall of 1922 will see its completion. The deck of the bridge is to be of ample width to carry foot passengers, vehicles and trolleys, and in the center it rises eighty-four feet above the water at low tide.

What would Maj. L'Enfant have said when he stood on the heights and looked down at the "Potomack" had he seen this majestic structure bridging the river? Would he have written his survey, as he did, that from "those heights the view was commendable"?

It was from those same heights that Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth viewed the winding Potomac and watched the Virginia palisades change from young and shivering green, through russet gold, to silver white as the seasons passed. There in Prospect cottage, which still stands, she watched the growth of Georgetown and Washington, writing her many vivid stories around their historic personalities and points of interest.

During the early days in Georgetown it was necessary to take the ferry if one was of a mind to cross to the neighboring state, or else ride to the Chain bridge at Little Falls and there cross three miles above. Later the aqueduct bridge was built on the old foundation which was constructed to carry a canal across to Virginia.

The times are passed now and the old residents of Georgetown are but memories; homes have gone to ruin and gardens straggled off to weeds; still as always, the Potomac must be bridged, and now, in place of the old and patient ferry, the swinging Chain bridge and the now condemned Aqueduct is being erected this stately white concrete structure. The grand and solemn procession which carries the nation's hero dead to their last resting place at Arlington will pass over this new Georgetown bridge, the western gateway to the south.



NICK BOZINIS.

Joe Turner, of Washington, D. C., middleweight champion of the world, will wrestle Nick Bozinis, the Elmira star performer, who has been undefeated in many bouts of the recent past, at the American Legion Armory next Saturday evening, May 27th.

The match will be the best two out of three falls. The championship belt, held by Turner, will be on exhibition in a few days at the Corner Drug Store.

Wave Returns Man It Swept Overboard

Gordon Woodbury, former assistant secretary of the navy, was swept overboard from his yacht and then returned by the same wave when the vessel encountered rough weather off Cape Charles, Va. Several members of the crew were rescued after being thrown off the ship, which was badly damaged by the storm.

"GLORY" OF WAR RIDICULOUS

Chaplain Who Was With the British Forces in France Makes Some Pertinent Observations.

Making boots is more glorious than killing men, asserts the Rev. Studdert Kennedy the liberal English clergyman who was known to the British forces during the war as "Woodbine Willie"—a designation he has since used as a nom de plume. Mr. Kennedy, says the Literary Digest, who was an army chaplain, came out of the war with a shocked conscience and new convictions, and his sympathy has been with Tommy Atkins as he is at home, fighting a different fight now that the war is over. When he read the words, "The Glorious Dead," on the cenotaph in London, Mr. Kennedy said he felt "somewhat bitterly about it, because there is such danger of missing the real meaning of their glory." There is something wrong when a man is called glorious because he wears khaki, and a "bolshy" and a selfish schemer because he wears overalls. As the Challenge (London) quotes him from a recent sermon the former army chaplain declares that "many persons who were willing to scrap floors for Tommy spit fire at the working man. Yet they are the same man. We call going into the army 'going into' the service. Don't you go into the service when you make boots? It is more glorious to work as a shoe cobbler than to kill men?" he argues. "But a man makes good boots for 30 years, brings up his family decently, and—gets the sack. Who thinks about his glory?" Much talk about military courage is "stupid sentimentality," says Mr. Kennedy for—

"A great deal of the courage in battle is not of the highest order at all. What we want today is the courage of moral conviction. I don't want to detract for a moment from the bravery of our men. I love them. But it was a great deal easier to face death in battle than it is to face ridicule in civil life. To suppose that all men died glorious deaths is sheer sentimentality. I have seen them shivering with fright like trapped rabbits. Nothing will cover up the fact that war is a degrading, dirty, filthy business. We must simply refuse to be bamboozled by shams."

Speed.

The Woman picked her way cautiously along the sidewalk, where here and there small cakes of ice still adhered to the pavement, despite the strenuous efforts which had been made to remove them.

Coming toward her she beheld a young colored waiter, bearing on his right hand, in true Pullman fashion, a heavy tray loaded with dishes, which he was returning to the restaurant, where the Woman was also bound. He was traveling quickly and the Woman hoped that he might not make a misstep, but her good wishes for his safe conduct proved futile. He slipped on a treacherous strip of glassy ice, formed from water which dripped from the roof of the building, slid rapidly the full length of the strip and brought up at the restaurant door in a sitting position, still manfully balancing the tray. The head waiter, who had witnessed his undignified arrival, ran out and relieved him of his burden.

As the fallen one rose to his feet he displayed his even white teeth in a broad grin and said:

"Ah say, boss, it suttinly am a good thing that dinner was et. Yuh done tol me to git des heah dishes in a hurry. Ah didn't even take time to walk. Ah come back like a 'spress train. Ah did."—Chicago Journal.

TRAINS WOMAN AS POACHER

Murderer Takes Her as Hunting Companion in Styrian Mountains.

Out of the great mountains of southern Styria, probably the finest stag and chamois hunting ground left in Europe, comes a story with all the elements of romance and tragedy of a Seventeenth century opera.

Franz Lengger, notorious and daring poacher, was recently arrested on the charge of four murders for robbery in remote homesteads in the mountain valleys. Searching for evidence, the police found in his mother's house a letter he had written disclosing that his accomplice was a young woman.

Lengger wrote that she was a born poacher and he had trained her perfectly for his work, boasting that his own haunts were the crags and lofty fastnesses where no other hunter dared venture and where the finest chamois were found. He described the woman as equally daring and strong, no spot he could scale appalling her, while as a shot she had no equal.

He stated that in August she had brought down six chamois, one stag and two roebuck and missed but one shot.

The woman is married, and accounted to her husband for her absences with the excuse she was going into the high summer pastures where the mountain people take their herds for butter and cheese.

King George recently applied to parliament for permission to sell certain portions of his entailed duchy of Lancaster estates. The total rent roll of these valuable properties is only about $275,000. It ought to be a very great deal more, but for the fact that previous sovereigns were in the habit of granting what were in effect perpetual leases at a nominal rent, plus a substantial cash payment by the original lessee. It is for this reason that the present king has to be content with a nosegay of roses as rental for that portion of the duchy estates on which stands St. Olave's Grammar school, near Tower bridge; whereas what the lawyers term its "economic rent" has been calculated at about $25,000. Similarly, a tablecloth, a fur coat, a horse and halter, a currycomb, a nightcap, a pair of scarlet hose, a falcon, a cross-bow and a pair of tongs figure every year in the duchy accounts. Each article represents the "rent" paid, or supposed to be paid, for some manor, farm or piece of land.—Brooklyn Eagle.

MAN, SMALL MAN!

Feminine Poll Clerk Learns All About Him.

No Longer Can She Be Convinced of the Superiority of the So-Called Sterner Sex.

The amateur poll clerk, who was likewise an ardent feminist, returned to her home on election night tired, but aflutter with excitement as a result of her first attempt at checking prospective voters. As she entered the house the first persons to greet her were her brother and her fiance, both of whom had the obnoxious habit of poking fun at her efforts to uphold the dignity of her sex.

"You will rant to me about the superiority of man, will you?" she demanded militantly, according to the New York Sun. "Well, let me tell you that it takes a day at the polls to prove what's what. Until now I've had to submit to your insults because I had no way to prove my point, but now I know all about you great big splendid men. Don't you ever dare to tell me again that women aren't the equal of men in every way or that you are any more competent to run the country than we are."

As she paused a moment for breath her dual audience seized the opportunity to get a word in edgewise and demanded, as one man, to be told the reason for this unexpected tirade.

"I'll tell you all about it," she replied. "You know that the law, since women have won the vote, has been remodeled so that voters in stating their ages need say nothing more than 'Over thirty.' That, according to you men, is permitted out of deference to a silly old superstition that we women dislike to tell our ages. Ha! ha!

"One of the first voters today was old Mr. Jones. He's so old he needs a companion to guide him about the street. When I asked him his age he said 'Over thirty,' and he has been that for the last fifty years at least.

"Then, a little later, young Jack Mersereau came in. Every one knows this is only his second vote, yet he had the unprecedented nerve to stand there and tell me he was 'over thirty.' There's your male supremacy. All he wanted was to have me go out and tell the girls he is over thirty, I suppose, so that he can pose as a blase man about town.

"Why, there were just as many men as women who refused to state their true ages. Whatever their reasons might be, I'm sure I could never guess. Now, with women it's different. They must always seem to be young or else they will lose out in the social world and be regarded as old dowagers, to be shunned by all the younger set."

With a total disregard of the masculine grin occasioned by this explanation the amateur poll clerk continued, her ardor unchecked:

"It would be different, of course, if the men had any real reason for wanting to conceal their ages, but under the circumstances it seems to me that such actions betoken an exceedingly low state of intelligence."

Then, without giving her audience a chance to come to its own support, she ran up the stairs to her room to make a quick change before dinner.

Moliere's Trusted Adviser.

Recent diggings in the social life of France in the Seventeenth century have led to the discovery of some interesting information about Mlle. Honoree le Bel de Bussy, a granddaughter of Adam Blackwood, a lawyer of Poitiers, of Scotch origin, who was Moliere's intimate friend in Paris when he was writing his masterpieces.

The literary excavator is M. Emile Magne, the well-known French critic, and he has found that Moliere first met Mlle. de Bussy at the house of her uncle in Paris, and that it was the famous Ninon de Lenclos probably who introduced her to him. She became his most valuable and trusted literary adviser. Each play was read to her before it was put on the stage, and her verdict was always accepted as decisive by the author, and invariably indorsed by the great public. This was so even with that daring experiment "L'Avare," for though it was coldly received on its first performance it won a great triumph on its revival a year later.

Saw Vitamines at Play.

Don't be surprised if you hear some one laying claims one of these days to having seen some atoms, or even electrons, says the Columbus Dispatch. We are ready for anything since a prominent Columbus business man has asserted that he saw some vitamines at play the other day. He was eating lunch at a prominent club and during the course of the meal some Camembert cheese was placed before him. Suddenly his attention was captured by movements of some tiny organisms on the cheese.

"Hey, waiter!" he called. "Come here."

"Did you ever see any vitamines?" he asked when the waiter came to his table.

"No, sah, boss; nevah did," answered the waiter.

"Well, look there," said the man, pointing to the cheese. "Them's them."

Courtney Ryley Cooper at a Dutch treat luncheon told of the days when he was press agent for Buffalo Bill. Cooper now writes short stories of circus life. One night Buffalo Bill came out to his ranch late and drove up quietly to his house. He knocked at the door. "Who's there?" said Mrs. Buffalo Bill. "It's Bill," was the reply. "I know better," said the wife, "get away from that door or I'll fill you full of holes—and I'm a sure shot." The old plainsman was thoughtful for a moment, then tip-toed back to his buggy, drove a short distance, turned about and beat the horse into a wild run. He cut across the yard, tore up a tree or two, raked down a fence, upset a cistern and finally drove the horse upon the front porch. Then he knocked at the door. "Come in, Willie," said his wife.—New York Correspondence of the Indianapolis Star.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

April is Greatest Nash Month

January, February and March started the breaking of records with a volume of sales that exceeded the same 1921 period by more than 51%.

Now comes April with the greatest single month's sales in all our history.

A reference to our records shows that it surpasses the best previous April by a clear 18% and completely overshadows even August, 1920, which till now held the honor of being our largest month.

The new Nash line includes twelve models: Four and six cylinders; open and closed; two, three, four, five, and seven passenger capacity; a price range from $905 to $2390, f. o. b. factory.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922.

The only sure way to get a job in the revenue service is to acquire a criminal record. Nearly all the prohibition enforcement officials have already qualified in that way.—Bellefonte Watchman.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that out of 174 replies received by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment in answer to a questionnaire sent to Pennsylvania Congressmen legislators and candidates for office in the coming primaries, 121 were "wet," 38 "dry" and 15 doubtful.

Following a heated discussion of several hours, delegates to the convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor held at Scranton last week adopted a new resolution advocating modification of the Volstead law. The original resolution denouncing the Volstead measure was defeated and the substitute resolution carried.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

The New York World in commenting editorially on the primary election held in this State on Tuesday, says:

"There has been only one party so long in Pennsylvania, and that party so completely boss-ridden, that a real primary fight among Republicans throughout the State took on almost the importance of a political revolution. Ordinarily a candidate for Governor like Gifford Pinchot, running independently of the machine, would not have a ghost of a chance of winning. Word would have been passed down the line to crush him, and nothing more would be needed. But this year the old political leaders have felt their power slipping from them.

"Back of Attorney General George E. Alter, the choice of the Republican leaders for the nomination for Governor, stands what is left of the Penrose machine. The organization was crumbling at the edges before the Senator's death, and since then no leader of first rank has appeared to take command of it.

"There was a time when Gifford Pinchot was a violent Progressive in party politics, but there is no Progresive party left in Pennsylvania to capture control of the Republican machine. To-day he is hardly more than a mild reformer who promises to overhaul the State finances, root out extravagance and jobbery and make things uncomfortable for the machine at Harrisburg. He has succeeded in capitalizing the general dissatisfaction with existing conditions among the farmers and industrial workers and put a moral fervor into his appeals to which not even Pennsylvania is always deaf.

"The Pinchot campaign gained enormous impetus from the Indiana primaries, in which Beveridge defeated New. No national issue has been raised, but the victory of Pinchot over Alter in the light of all the circumstances could not but be a shock to the Harding administration."

FARMERS HAVE PASSED WORST

Rally of Farm Products Does Not Restore Balance But Helps.

Belief that farmers have passed through the worst part of the period of depression they have had to contend with and that they will lose no more ground, is expressed in a statement issued by officials of the National City Bank of New York about general business conditions.

The bankers state that the advances which have taken place on various farm products lately "are of greater significance than any other development that has occurred since the prices of farm products broke in the fall of 1920. It is the first burst of real sunshine, and as such in marked contrast with the artificial variety which has been rather laboriously disseminated by cheerful people who have thought nothing was required but that everybody should smile at each other. A deadlock has existed, as a result of farm products having fallen much faster and farther than other products, and prosperity has been waiting on a correction of this uneconomic and unjust situation. Another demonstration has been afforded of the profound truth that the economic law and the moral law are always in harmony, and that it is a wise management to bring business affairs into life with them.

After taking up the conditions affecting wheat, corn and hogs, cattle, sheep and wool, cotton and other agricultural products, the review asserts that the general improvement in these items has bettered the position of the entire farming population, which is where the business situation has been weak.

"It would not be safe to predict that this improvement will continue or even that it will be in all respects maintained," adds the review, "but it probably is safe to say that the worst has been passed and that on the whole the farmer will not lose the ground that has been gained."

Reasons for this belief were given as follows:

"For one thing, a rise such as has occurred does much to restore confidence in values. It has shown how easily the situation may right itself with a slight change in conditions, and that there never was ground for the extreme pessimism that prevailed. Pessimism, like optimism, is infectious, and when everybody is thinking the same way, either state of mind will run to the extreme. When times were booming, common opinion was ready to insist they would go on that way for a long time, and when they turned bad it was just as positive that they were going to stay bad for a long time unless something was done forthwith.

"It would be a mistake to think prices are going back to war figures. In Europe, outside of Russia, agriculture will be back in 1923 almost to normal productivity, and it will buy no more outside of Europe than it is obliged to. A return to completely normal conditions is not to be expected until the finances of Europe are in better shape. In the long run the farmer has one permanent influence on his side. The population is constantly increasing and the area of land in farm increases now only by a considerable expenditure of capital for irrigation, drainage or the improvement of cut over lands.

"Already a more cheerful feeling is evident throughout the agricultural territory, but it must be considered that much of the 1921 crop has passed from the farmer's hands and also that the sales made from the remeinder will be needed to meet taxes and pressing indebtedness and for necessary expenses until this season's crop is grown.

"This rally of farm products by no means restores the balance between farm products and the goods and services which the farmer must buy. It helps, but the latter must come down before employment can be full for the wage earners or business normal for anybody. Inexorable economic law is exerting steady pressure upon this side of the equation as well as upon the other."

DRINKING NO SIN.

Bishop Declares Disregard of Law Is Assuming Serious Proportions.

(From the New York World.)

Addressing the first New York Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention since his election to the bishopric, Bishop Manning brought forward his favorite thought, Christian unity, and touched on the question of Prohibition enforcement in a way that drew cordial applause from more than a majority of the members of the convention. The Bishop said flatly that whatever the divergence of opinion on Prohibition may be, "respect for the law" is of "supreme importance."

While the convention applauded the Bishop's declaration that there "is no room for two opinions" on the matter of proper enforcement of the law, it sent to a miscellaneous committee a resolution which approves the Bishop's speech on this subject but which to some delegates seemed either too wordy or to require a general revision.

This resolution stated "the Volstead act works less hardship on the rich than on the poor," that "the rich can maintain within the law a private stock, while the poor have not the means or the opportunity to do this."

"For my own part I have not been theoretically a Prohibitionist" said Bishop Manning. "I have never held and do not hold now that to drink wine or other intoxicant in moderation is a sin. It is my belief, however, founded in part upon observation in the army, that Prohibition properly enforced will make us a healthier, a stronger and a better people. From information coming to me from trustworthy sources I believe that Prohibition already is resulting in improved conditions, both morally and practically, in the lives and homes of our people.

"But the question now is, not what you or I think about Prohibition, but what we think about the great principle of respect for law. Prohibition now is the law of the land. Those who disapprove this law have the right to say so and to work in lawful ways for its repeal. But no citizen has the right to evade or disobey this law. It is asserted that this law is widely disregarded and especially by those whose wealth and position in the community give them the greatest influence. To whatever extent this is true it is a matter of the utmost seriousness and of the deepest concern."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Recent Changes in Ownership of Tioga County Property.

Elkland—Wm. P. Zwilling and wife to Beverly J. Davenport; lot, $1,000.

Westfield—Lew Wallace to J. E. Olafson; lot, $2,800.

Blossburg—John C. Vasselin and wife to Emma Ridge; lot, $740.

Wellsboro—Chas. F. Welch and wife to Wm. Kilgus and wife; lot, $1,600.

Wellsboro—Lewis B. Marvin and wife to Geo. W. Daskam, et al.; lot, $3,000.

Middlebury—Chas. H. Button and wife to Niles Valley Cemetery Association; lot, $80.

Charleston—Fred T. Evans and wife to David E. Evans and wife; 69 acres, $5,600.

Jackson—Chris Peterson to Almond Congdon and wife; lot, $400.

Union—Irwin F. Leonard and wife to The First National Bank of Canton; 110 acres, $1.

Chatham—Clifford A. Davis and wife to Ora E. Westcarl and husband; 65 acres, $2,500.

Elk—Rose Brecher, et al., to William Brecher; 80 acres, $1,900.

Liberty twp.—Wm. A. Yaudes and wife to Norman J. Black; 16 acres, $2,500.

Covington—Alvah H. Doud to David A. Vandyke; lot, $650.

Mansfield—Frankie A. Smith and husband to A. W. Edstrom and wife; lot, $1.

Covington—Lawrence Daily, et al., to Herrick T. Wilcox; 80 acres, $4,000.

Wellsboro—Perry A. Short and wife, et al., to Mayne W. English; lot, $1.

Lawrenceville—Wm. Briggs, Admr. of, et al., to Wm. Townsend and wife; lot, $1.

Farmington and Lawrence—Lucy Burtch, et al., to George M. Burtch; 210.7 acres, $3,000.

Mansfield—Thomas J. Dann and wife to Morris B. Clark; lots, $550.

Mansfield—J. B. Stone and wife to Ernest M. Stuart; lot, $1.

Covington—Simon Zenger and wife to Elmer Conklin and wife; 1 acre, $675.

Wellsboro—Clyde W. Bailey and wife to Mabel C. English; lot, $1.

Lawrenceville—Mrs. James N. Hill to Alfred E. Brown; lot, $1,000.

Wellsboro—Carrie A. Deane, et al., to Ed. A. Evans, et al.; lot, $1.

Wellsboro—H. G. Wilson and wife to Dana Wetherbee; lot, $4,250.

Wellsboro—Dana Wetherbee to H. G. Wilson and wife; lot, $3,000.

Gaines—Hattie L. Furman to Joseph A. Backes and wife; 93 acres, $1,000.

Hamilton—John Saporowski and wife to Martin Saporowski and wife; 97 acres, $160.

Shippen—Lyman Scranton and wife to Jane Scranton; 130 acres, $1.

Shippen—Jane Scranton to Lyman Scranton; 98 acres, $1.

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$25.00 and $29.50 Latest Styles Spring Suits, $19.50

of Navy, Tricotine and Poiret Twill. Box Coat and Straight Line Styles. Sizes 16 to 40.

$35.00 Poiret Twill and Tricotine Suits. In Navy. Sizes, 16 to 42 ..... $27.50

$25.00 to $35.00 COATS AND CAPES $19.50

Tan and Reindeer, Polo, Chinchilla and Navy Bolivia, also one Tweed Mixture.

$17.50 to $19.50 COATS AND CAPES $12.50

Navy, Copen, Ttan, Polo, Chinchilla and Tweed Mixtures.

Spring Underwear

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

Lines are now complete—best known makes—lowest prices—all grades upon which you can depend.

FOR MEN—
Separate garments at 50¢ and 75¢.
Union Suits at 98¢ to $2.98.

FOR WOMEN—
"Forest Mills" and other makes.
All styles in vests, at 25¢ to 75¢.
All styles in Union Suits at from 50¢ to $1.25.
Tights at 89¢ to $1.25.

FOR CHILDREN—Cooper and Sealpax makes. In Knit, Nainsook and Dimity. From 50¢ to 98¢.

Summer Hosiery

Sheer styles, light colors predominate. It is a wonderful hosiery season and we have a department wonderfully stocked for it. The world's best known makes are gathered for your choice, including "KAYSER," "ONYX," "MERRILL," "WELDREST," "POLLY," etc., and in every popular shade, including Nude, Sand, Taupe, Gray, and Black, in plain, fancy and lace stripes.

PRICES FOR WOMEN'S HOSE—
In Cotton, 25¢ to 75¢.
In Silk, 98¢ to $3.50.

MEN'S HOSE—
In Cotton, 15¢ to 50¢.
In Silk, 50¢ to 98¢.

CHILDREN'S HOSE—
In Cotton, 25¢ to 50¢.
Children's Sox, 19¢ to 35¢.

Guaranteed Not to Rust, Break or Tear

That is not the only reason, but it is a good reason why

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

are popular.

Then, too, they are modishly designed. they fit comfortably and they "just won't wear out."

GRADUATE CORSETIERE TO FIT YOU FREE.

NOTE SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY THIS WEEK.

Handsomest Trimmed Hats $4.98 to $8.50 Values $2.98

Red, Mohawk, Navy, Brown, Perriwinkle and Black Straw and Ribbon Hats, trimmed with flowers, feathers, bows and fancy pins. Every hat different. Reduced so radically to make room for new hats.

NEW STYLES in Summer Brassieres

Cain-Bernkopf Inc. WELLSBORO—PA.

TOILET GOODS Complete Line Special Prices

—The annual Farmers' Week at State College will be held June 14th, 15th and 16th. Each year more and more farmers take advantage of this opportunity to see on the grounds just what the college is doing for Pennsylvania agriculture.

—One evening last week at 6 o'clock a Trout Run resident reported that nineteen deer came down off the mountain at that place to feed in the fields. He stated that a number come down the mountain after feed every evening about that hour.

—An echo of the Keystone Guard fraternal insurance scandal, which hit Bradford county especially, and all the North Tier some years ago, in which many stockholders were most beautifully trimmed, was heard in Towanda a few days ago, when Geo. Stanton, twelve years a fugitive from justice, wanted on charge of diverting funds intrusted to his care, and for conspiracy to defraud, appeared and threw himself on the mercy of the court. Judge Boughton, of McKean county, presiding, fined Stanton $500 and costs and suspended sentence as to imprisonment.

Arcadia

"The Conquering Power"

—WITH—

Alice Terry and Rodolph Valentino

DIRECTED BY REX INGRAM

Same Director and Stars that featured the wonderful picture, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." From Balzac's story, "Eugenie Grandet."

New York American: "An interesting and faithful picturization of a famous story."

N. Y. Evening Telegram: "Having made a big hit directing "The Four Horsemen," Rex Ingram follows it up with another goal winner in "The Conquering Power."

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 8:00 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 7 and 9

REGULAR PRICES.

SPECIAL MATINEE, 2 p. m. SATURDAY

FRANK KEENAN in "THE MIDNIGHT STAGE."

A Pathe Western Drama.

AESOP'S FABLES—"ROBINSON CRUSOE."

10c and 15c

A Perfection Rubber Balloon free to every boy and girl.

Complete your vacation preparations

Take plenty of

KODAK FILM

Our stock, the genuine Kodak Film in the yellow box, is complete for every sized camera.

Before you start on your vacation, show our expert some of your negatives. His helpful criticisms are sure to mean better pictures from your Kodak.

CORNER DRUG STORE

R. H. BOWER

Druggist.

William Fox presents

Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT

Staged by Emmett J. Flynn

COMING SOON

Arcadia Theatre

Chuckle, Laugh and Roar

A man of Mirth and Merriment.

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"

At the ARCADIA soon

USED TRUCK

Two and one-half ton

Ward La France

With 3½ ton Motor Completely Overhauled.

This is Positively the Best Buy in the Market.

To Obtain Further Information Mail Coupon

MERVILLE MOTOR CAR CO.
221 Washington St.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Name .....

Address .....

Syndicate Bulletin!

What do you want to buy? Automobile tires, new parts for your old car, furniture, rugs, carpets, bedding, hardware, plumbing fixtures, barn tools, shingles, roofing, clothing, etc. Think it over. You pay the dealer anywhere from twenty-five to fifty per cent. profit to anticipate your wants. The dealer has to be paid for the interest on his investment, storage charges, clerk hire, rent, lights, taxes, etc. You save that big percentage when you anticipate your wants by ordering through the Syndicate. Wholesale prices, plus a small commission and your share of the freight. That is a big difference. The profit goes back into your own pocket. Now is the time to anticipate your wants.

FARM MACHINERY

Look over your farm implements and see what you need in the way of cultivators, mowing machines, hay rakes, hay loaders, hay ropes, forks, etc. Do not wait until you are ready to use the tools and then have to go to a dealer for them and pay an extra twenty-five to forty per cent. Come in and place your order. If you haven't the ready cash to pay for the tools when they arrive we will try to arrange a way to give you the time to pay in.

LIVE STOCK

We will continue to load veal calves out of Wellsboro every Tuesday until further notice.

MIDDLEBURY MEMBERS

Please notify us on Monday before noon if you have calves that you want to ship with us. Unless we are assured that there will be enough calves in Middlebury to justify the expense of sending a truck there hereafter. Hereafter, unless we are notified on Monday before noon that there are sufficient calves, we will not have a truck there. Do not forget if you have calves to sell to call our Wellsboro office.

THE FARMERS' SYNDICATE, Inc.

WELLSBORO, PENNA.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SPECIAL SALE
Genuine
Gillette
"Brownie"
SAFETY RAZOR

Set complete with Genuine double-edged Gillette Blades

H. L. BLATCHLEY
DRUGGIST

FUEL !

OFT COAL—If you can use a full load (about three tons) give us your order. We will get it for you.
ANNEL COAL—We have a supply and can fill your orders promptly.
ARD COAL—A limited supply. There will be no more until strike is settled.
ound, Body, Maple Wood—from the Bolt Mill. Orders promptly filled.

GRANT KELSEY

COMMUNITY
AUCTION SALE
MAY 29th

We will hold another auction le on MONDAY, MAY 29th. lease try and let us know by onday noon, May 22, if you ant to bring property to this le so we can list it on our lls and get you more buyers r your article. We especially ant a good number of cows in is sale, as we will have sev- al buyers here.

. G. CARSON

Dr. H. C. KUTZ
VETERINARIAN
Mansfield, Pa.
terility and infectious abortions cattle given special attention. pril 20-3m.

LOCAL NOTICES.

he Conquering Power" with Alice and Rodolph Valentino at the dia, Friday and Saturday even-

n't Fail to see Frank Keenan in Midnight Stage," the feature ction at the Arcadia on Satur- fternoon at 2 o'clock.

ecial Music each performance of Conquering Power," at the dia this week. Photoplay Mag- says it is a finer piece of work "The Four Horsemen."

pular Star.—Next Monday the fans will have an opportunity the popular star, Conway Tearle hadows of the Sea" at the Arca- Added attraction, Buster Keaton dy, "Hard Luck."

n't Miss It—To miss "Fool's lise" at the Auditorium, Friday, Saturday evenings is to miss a treat. This picture is a scenic starring Dorothy Dalton, Mil- Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore off and Julia Faye.

Thrilling Feature.—The great mount picture, "Fool's Paradise," e Bache Auditorium, Friday and day evenings by Cecil B. De is perhaps the best picture he ver made. Of special note is the acular crocodile fight which is ost blood-stirring sensation ever n on the screen.

estling Match.—The wrestling at the Legion Armory next day evening, between Joe Turn- middleweight champion of the l, and Nick Bozinis, promises to e of the best athletic events of eason. Bozinis has demonstrated elf to be an exceptionally skill- rrestler and his many admirers t him to make a very good show- at least, against the champion, many expect him to win.

Fine Cast.—One of the strongest of players ever assembled in a B. De Mille Paramount produc- is seen in "Fool's Paradise," will be shown at the Bache torium, Friday and Saturday ngs. The principals are of stel- mportance and include Dorothy n, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nag- heodore Kosloff, John Davidson Julia Faye. The story is said to beautiful one and the dramatic tions are filled with thrill and ness.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1922.

BRIEF HOME NOTES.

—Richard H. Smith is seriously ill at his home on Pearl street.

—The Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. L. B. Finkelstein on Tuesday.

—William J. Ridge recently moved from Wellsboro to his new home in Covington.

—Miss Florence Dartt, of Elmira College, spent the week-end at her home here.

—Richard Sandbach is beautifying his West avenue residence with a fresh coat of paint.

—Collector E. D. Welliver and F. E. Doane, of Morris, had business in town yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Simons and Mrs. James Kimball motored to Elmira on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips spent a few days with relatives in Westfield last week.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brewer, of East avenue, last Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cameron, of Harrisburg, have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

—Free movies next Tuesday evening at the Bache Auditorium. See Dunham's ad in another column.

—The oil interests have shaken down the public again, advancing the price of gasoline to 29 cents a gallon.

—Mrs. Carrie K. Wilcox, of Harrisburg, spent a few days the past week with her sister, Mrs. C. M. Stebbins.

—Peter Papas, who has been spending the winter months in Florida, is visiting his nephews, Gus and Mike Zarvis.

—A game is scheduled between Elmira Arctics and the Wellsboro team, on Packer Field, next week Thursday, May 25th.

—Another Community Auction Sale at the E. G. Carson sales stables on Monday, May 29th. See ad in another column.

—The Wellsboro Silk Mill opened yesterday morning after a shut-down of several months due to unfavorable market conditions.

—Mrs. Walter Sherwood is ill at her home on Main street as the result of a hemorrhage last Friday. Her condition is improving.

—Mrs. Thomas Horning, of Orchard Park, N. Y., was called here last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Lena Etner.

—The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold a bake sale at the Siemens furniture store next Saturday afternoon.

—The Green Free Library will be closed next Saturday afternoon on account of the district library meeting which is to be held that day.

—Bishop Darlington will hold service and administer the rite of confirmation at St. Paul's Episcopal church to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

—Miss Minnie Mack and Mrs. Katherine McClintock attended the High School Teachers' Association meeting held at Lawrenceville last Saturday.

—Midshipman John Smart, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia, spent a two days furlough at the home of his uncle, A. C. Smart, last week.

—A large delegation of local fans attended the ball game at Mansfield last Thursday between the Normal School team and the Elmira Arctics. Score, 7 to 4 in favor of the Arctics.

—Rev. Oscar Brownback, of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Mrs. Brownback was formerly Miss Laura Shaw, of this place.

—The Charles A. Focht Company received their new delivery car on Monday. A special body for carrying pianos was built by an Owego company and mounted on a new Reo chassis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bliss and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Larsen motored to Williamsport on Sunday. Mrs. Bliss' sister, Miss Edith Kemp, of Pittsburgh, returned with them and will spend a month with her sister.

—Work has been begun on the Charleston township end of the macadam road connecting with the new concrete road to Mansfield. Grading and ditching are now in progress preparatory for the resurfacing work.

—The Wellsboro High School base ball team defeated the Lawrenceville High School team on the Lawrenceville diamond last Saturday, the score being 13 to 6. Button, who pitched for Wellsboro, allowed his opponents few hits.

—Carnations for Mother's day retailed in Wellsboro at 17 cents each or $2.00 per dozen. Profiteers in Philadelphia asked as high as 40 cents for a single carnation, while some of the city florists sold them as low as 15 cents each.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Brown, of Bridgeburg, Ontario, Canada, are the parents of a daughter born on May 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Brown formerly resided here where Mr. Brown was a fireman on the New York Central railroad. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Wortha Rogers.

—The Wellsboro School Board, at a meeting held on Monday evening, elected two new teachers—John R. Evans, of Blossburg, a graduate of State College, who will have charge of the commercial department, and Howard E. Ross, of Towanda, who will teach the eighth grade.

—Miss Carolyn Davis, of Columbia University, New York city, and Miss Margaret Davis, of Elmira College, Ross Davis, of Corning, and William Davis, of Clearfield, were called to their home here last Friday by the serious illness of their father, J. J. Davis.

—The Wellsboro Junior A. C. base ball team was defeated by the Mansfield Junior A. C. team at Mansfield last Friday, the score being 17 to 5. Although the local boys put up a stiff battle against their opponents, they were much smaller in size than the Mansfield team.

—Frank Whitney, 69 years of age, died last Sunday morning at the County Home. For many years he was a dry goods clerk in the store of L. B. Finkelstein and later clerk at the Coles House. He was employed at the Corning Glass Works when he was forced to retire about a year ago on account of ill health.

—Two of the latest Burroughs bank bookkeeping machines have just been installed in the First National Bank. These machines are said to be the marvel of the age in the banking business, one machine being capable of doing the work of three clerks posting by hand. They are 100 per cent automatic and entirely controlled by hand.

—E. J. Tuttle, Walter Webster, D. H. Darby and son, D. Lynn Darby, are preparing to leave this week on a motor trip to the Pacific coast. They have equipped the new Durant car, which they recently purchased, with a complete camping outfit and other things needed for such a journey. They will spend the summer sightseeing along their route and in various parts of the Pacific coast states.

—Mrs. Charlotte C. Sturrock, aged 82 years, widow of Andrew G. Sturrock, died last Saturday afternoon at the home of her nephew, B. Frank Austin, in Williamsport. Mrs. Sturrock had spent the greater portion of her life in Wellsboro, but for the past two years had made her home with her nephew in Williamsport. She is survived by an adopted son, Guy Sturrock, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The remains were brought here Tuesday morning and the funeral was held at the Presbyterian church in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Macgeorge officiating.

—The annual vacation of the Wellsboro plant of the Corning Glass Works will, from the present indication, occur about the first of July, the exact time being dependent entirely upon the life and necessity of running the tank. The glass, at present, is not suitable for large bulbs, which are being produced until to-day, when the question of making smaller types will be taken up with the lamp people. If an order is secured for these, the hand shops here will be run until July, otherwise the men will be laid off until after the vacation. During the month's vacation in July, Tank No. 1, now being run, will undergo repairs.

Asaph-Ansonia Church.

Church services will be held next Sunday as usual at Ansonia 11 a. m. and Asaph 1:30 p. m. Special music will be given at Ansonia by the following quartette of girls: Lola Wetherbee, Wilda Banker, Thelma Bowen and Bernice Northrop.

At Asaph a solo will be rendered by L. E. Estes for the special music.

A Sunday School was organized last Sunday at Asaph and this meeting will be held every Sunday immediately following the church service. All are cordially invited to attend both services.

Death of a Former Liberty Pastor.

Liberty, May 17.—Mrs. Streamer, wife of Rev. Charles Streamer, formerly of this place, died in Colorado a few days ago. Rev. Streamer was pastor of the Lutheran church for several years, resigning his charge on account of the continued poor health of Mrs. Streamer.

Clayton Schanbacher and Miss Myrtle Landis were married one day last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roupp one day last week.

Mrs. Christopher Knupp died last Saturday after a long illness.

—The Mansfield Normal School will graduate a class of about 200 this year. Of the eight honor students, Tioga county has two, Miss Elizabeth Sterling, of Morris Run, and Miss Stella Tate, of Gaines.

—A recent issue of the Gazette announced the removal of Henry W. Lush, of Galeton, to Madison, Wis., where he expected to make his future home. The Galeton Dispatch says: "From a reliable source we learn that Henry W. Lush, who left last month for Madison, Wis., where he intended to build a home, has found local conditions there which make it impossible to build this summer. Owing to these conditions Mr. Lush has been forced to postpone his building operations this year and will return to Galeton in the near future to await more favorable conditions."

—The May term grand jury at Bloomsburg, the first in a year and a half without a woman member, raided confiscated liquor stocks held at the Columbia county jail and drank eight bottles of contraband liquor before the sheriff's wife stopped the party. The sheriff believes the jurymen also sampled some of the whiskey that is being held in barrels. The court had discharged the grand jury before the raid was reported.

—John Hutchinson, aged 73 years, a lifelong resident of Blossburg, died Sunday morning following a stroke of paralysis Saturday morning. He is survived by five daughters. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Deciding Influence

An account with The First National Bank is a deciding influence for good, not only in the home, but in the community. It is a character builder.

You can open an account with us either in person or by mail.

The First National Bank
OF WELLSBORO, PA.

3½ per cent Compounded Interest on Savings

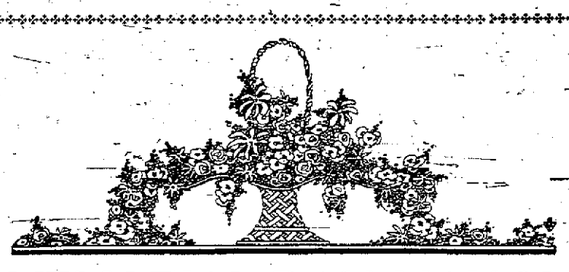
—Add to the Deliciousness of That Salad by Preparing Your Dressing with

PURE OLIVE OIL

which we are now featuring in several sizes.

This oil is the first pressing of the finest olives and insures the best of dressing.

MORTIMER A. KENTCH
PHARMACIST



MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30

A FINE STOCK OF GERANIUMS—20c up
Begonias, Primroses, Foliage and Pansy Plants

TOMATO PLANTS—25c per dozen

BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWERS
WELLSBORO GREENHOUSE COMPANY
45 West Avenue.

Rogers Bros. 1847 Anniversary Week

For seventy-five years ROGERS BROS. 1847 Silver has been the standard plate of America.

For seventy-five years ROGERS BROS. 1847 Silverware has given faithful service and complete satisfaction in homes of refinement and good taste.

This week is being generally observed as ANNIVERSARY WEEK for ROGERS BROS. 1847 Silverware.

Leading jewelers are assisting in its celebration by displaying the newest patterns in this popular brand of Silverware.

We carry a nice line of ROGERS BROS. 1847 Silverware in ANNIVERSARY GIFT SETS and separate pieces, either of which would make very acceptable gifts to commemorate the wedding anniversary or for the bride of today.

See Our Window Display.

CHAS. E. FULLWOOD : The Jeweler

Quality Ice Cream

Special Saturday and Sunday at your dealers. Fresh Fruit Strawberry Ice Cream.

RUPERT & PEPPERMAN

Quality Is Our Trade Mark

STRAWBERRIES

The Strawberry season is now on.

I am receiving a fresh supply of Strawberries daily, which retail at varying prices, as the market fluctuates.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables Daily

JAMES M. FENICCHIA

Is the age of chivalry dead?
See Mark Twain's masterpiece,
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
At the ARCADIA soon

WHEN A PIG SQUEALS

He is either hurt or hungry. This is our answer to the the advertisement of M. F. Bailey, & Co. in this week's Agitator.

Forgetting Mr. Bailey, have you heard the latest story? There is a report that a lot of the calf buyers and other produce dealers have made up a sort of shake purse of $150 each and that this money is to be used to drive the Syndicate out of business. We do not know how true the story is. But think this over.

At Knoxville on Tuesday, May 16, the price of veal calves jumped to 11¢ per pound. While we were loading at Elkland, where the dealers had no opposition, we understood the highest price paid for calves was 5¢. Now what do you owe to the Syndicate?

The only men that can kill the Syndicate are the farmers themselves. The only way they can kill it is by not using it. When the dealers meet the Syndicate prices it is not wise to buy or sell to the dealer. The more calves we can ship the more attractive our account is to any commission house. We want to keep in the good graces of the live stock commission houses by giving them lots of stock to sell. Help us do it.

If you listen to the bribery of the dealers' prices you may only kill the goose that lays the golden eggs for your benefit. Buy your machinery here. The Syndicate lowered the prices of 17-tooth 2-lever drags from $27 to $20.80, and all other kinds of farm tools the same way. Now, unless we sell enough machinery to hold the machinery contracts for next year, we will be without a supply of farm machinery. Do not be thrown to the mercy of the dealers again.

The services of the Syndicate to you are: The same purchasing service and selling service that every large modern corporation enjoys by having a purchasing department and selling department. Of course it hurts some of the dealers.

THE FARMERS' SYNDICATE, Inc.,
WELLSBORO, PENNA.

"I Know Nothing of Investment Matters"

"Since my husband died I have had considerable trouble managing his affairs. I know nothing of investment matters. During the war I took $3,000 of our savings and bought liberty bonds. Since, I have invested in ten shares of oil stock. I have learned that stocks are registered, and that persons receive the dividends by check. I should like to know if bonds have coupons attached the same as the Liberties, and if these coupons can be cashed at any bank."

THE above letter shows, rather pathetically, the ignorance of many women as to business affairs.

A woman, inexperienced and unfamiliar with financial matters, should not be charged with the handling of an estate. At a time when she will need all her strength to bear up under sorrow, money and business affairs are a heavy care.

Insure that your wife shall not carry such a burden. Name this company, whose business it is to manage estates, as your executor and trustee in your will.

We have an interesting booklet, entitled "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which explains the advantages of trust company estate management. Shall we send you a copy?

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.
THE BANK FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

MAY 1922

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Pretty Molly and Her Slogan

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Pretty Molly Malone had a slogan that meant a lot to Jack Hoffman, but Jack didn't know it.

Jack only knew that he tingled all over clear down to the tips of his toes in his large good-looking shoes whenever he gazed into Molly's big brown eyes, and longed to tell her she was the sweetest girl in the world and that he'd be the happiest man ever if only she'd let him lead her to a preacher and put a wedding ring on her finger.

But it is not quite the whole truth to say Jack knew nothing more than that Molly was the only girl for him. He also knew that she treated him rather disdainfully, that she had a lot of other beaux and that it didn't seem to mean much in her young life whether he came around or not. And that was a very disagreeable thing to know and no one can blame Jack for fighting back this distressing knowledge and trying to fool himself all the time into a belief that he didn't know it at all.

But the knowledge of Molly's purely platonic attitude toward him would rush over Jack like a dark cloud every now and then when, as tonight, he called up Molly for a date and was turned down because of a previous engagement with another fellow.

"Gee!" grumbled Jack over the phone after Molly had said, "I'm sorry," in the sweetest voice imaginable. "I'm about as popular with you as the smallpox. Aren't you ever going to break a date with another fellow so's to have one with me?"

"Why, Jack," exclaimed Molly, reprovingly, "you wouldn't like it if I broke a date with you to go out with someone else, would you?"

"That isn't the point at all," exclaimed Jack. "Here I am lying down

She Put on a Jazz Record.

and letting you walk all over me and everything, and I don't seem to be getting anywhere with it at all. It just riles me all up to have you treat me only as if I was a good friend and nothing more."

A silvery giggle was Molly's answer to this.

"You can't keep running around with everybody always," went on Jack mournfully. Sometimes I think you don't care any more about me than nothing at all. You seem to look through me and around me for somebody else. What makes you treat me like that?"

"Oh," came the surprising answer, "that's because I'm living up to my slogan."

This was the very first time Jack had ever heard anything about Molly's slogan and it mystified him.

"What slogan?" he queried. "What do you mean? What is your slogan?"

"Oh, that would be telling," cried Molly—"I'm not going to tell you what my slogan is. But you know what a slogan is; it's a sort of guiding star, or philosophy of life, or whatever highbrow name you want to call it. It helps you decide what to do and all that sort of thing. Well, I've got a slogan and I'm living by it."

"Tell me what it is," pleaded Jack.

"No, I'll never tell," said Molly.

"Never is a long, long time," exclaimed Jack. "Please tell."

"No, no," said Molly. "Good-by. Maybe I'll be able to go with you the next time you call up."

And she hung up the receiver.

Jack walked away from the phone disconsolately.

"Now I wonder what her slogan is, anyway," said Jack to himself. "If I could only find out what it is I might have a chance with her! By Jove, I am going to win her! I've played around with a lot of girls in my time and I've passed up a lot of dandies, but there never was a girl like Molly and I'm going to get her if it's the last thing I do. But I wish I could get her off this friendly footing stuff and make her take a real personal interest in me. What is her old slogan, anyway?"

In spite of Jack's determination to cut out all his other girl friends and to stop running around with any one but Molly, he didn't make much progress in his avowed intention of capturing her heart. She was always gay but elusive.

"You're the hardest girl in the world to get," exclaimed Jack ruefully one day, "but that's the reason I'm all the more determined to get you."

Molly smiled at him quizzically.

"How many other girls have you told that?" she queried.

"Not one," cried Jack, emphatically, edging closer to her. "They were [illegible] on the davenport in the boarding house where Molly roomed.

"No?" countered Molly, with a dismaying inflection which indicated polite interest and nothing more. And she rose and sauntered over to the phonograph where she put on a jazz record which made the room ring.

Jack waited quietly until this piece was finished. Then he went to Molly and put his hands on her.

"I know what your old slogan is—that you're living up to all the time," he declared.

"Yes?" queried Molly.

"Yes, it's 'Beware of Men' or 'Never Get Married' or something like that, isn't it?"

"I'll never tell," Molly smiled exasperatingly again.

It was then and there that Jack got an inspiration.

"I'm not getting anywhere this way," said Jack to himself as Molly put on another record. "It's up to me to do something radical or desperate. Now, what can I do?"

For a few minutes he thought over this question. Then a light came into his eyes and his manner became animated and happy. He saw Molly looking at him curiously as he laughed and capered around the room. But he didn't tell Molly of the idea that had come to him. The idea was much too radical and desperate for that.

The next afternoon about the time when Molly left the office where she was employed as a stenographer, Jack was waiting for her with a rented flivver. He saw that she was alone as she came from the office, and he saw her manifest surprise and real interest as he hailed her.

"Get in," said Jack, "and I'll drive you home."

"Is it yours?" queried Molly, referring to the car.

"No, I'm just using it," said Jack.

Almost at once Jack set off down the street at a furious pace. For a while Molly sat beside him contentedly enough. Then she began showing signs of perturbation.

"Jack," she cried at last, "where are you going? This isn't the way to my home."

"I'll show you where I'm going," cried Jack rather grimly. And he pushed the throttle down another notch.

Molly's excitement grew, and so, for that matter, did Jack's. For a time it looked to Jack as though Molly was contemplating leaping from the car in spite of his fast pace. So he gave the car even more gas and bumped over tracks and holes in the pavement regardless of consequences. Finally he drew up in front of a modest house.

"Here we are!" he cried.

He hustled Molly into the house before she could stop him. Inside the house a preacher was awaiting them. It was a preacher's house to which Jack had taken Molly. With a flourish Jack drew out a marriage license and a wedding ring.

Then he looked at Molly with his heart in his mouth. Would he be successful in this desperate endeavor? Would she go through with this surprise marriage, or—or—

All Jack's soul was in his eyes as he gazed fixedly at Molly. For just a moment her eyes were inscrutable. Then into them leaped the light that Jack longed to see, and all the world turned bright.

Some few minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman returned to the flivver.

"I knew I'd have to do something desperate," confided Jack to his wife, "as long as you were living by that 'Beware of Man' slogan. I was right about what your slogan is, wasn't I?"

But Molly simply smiled.

"I'll never tell," she said.

And she didn't.

And who can blame her? Her slogan—the principle on which she had guided her life—was this: "Worry 'em if you want 'em!"

Testing Colors.

The fading of colors in dyed materials and wall papers is said to be caused by the invisible ultra-violet rays in sunlight. Formerly, observes an expert in such matters, the carpet makers and dye merchants in Europe tested the colors by sending their materials to be exposed in the strong sunlight of the South. Now they get the same results by using the electric mercury-vapor lamp and a quartz tube. By exposing the materials to the ultraviolet rays thus artificially produced, they can in a few days, and in any climate, test the permanency of the colors.—Christian Science Monitor.

Delicacies in New York Colonies.

Lobsters' tails, sun-dried, are a great delicacy with the Greeks, and are imported regularly. A kaviar is imported from the Hellenes and all along the Asia Minor seaboard. It is the roe of the bashra which is salted down, mild-cured and sun-dried to a firm compactness which makes the article almost as hard as wood. Then it is steeped in and given an effective coating of beeswax. This will preserve it for years, and the slightly fragrant beeswax film will hold its faint honey-like odor for as long. This is the real original Turkish kaviar.

Eddie Knew!

Eddie is a high school freshie. He is enthusiastic over sports, and, with his father, has witnessed practically all of the wrestling matches held recently in Indianapolis. His teacher had urged the pupils to attend at least one of the Shakespearean plays scheduled at a local theater, and finally asked whether any of the pupils had ever seen Robert Mantell.

"Yes," put in Eddie without a moment's hesitation, as he recalled the name of Al Mantell, a noted wrestler. "I saw him wrestle Jack Reynolds."

The sally was good for a big laugh at his expense.—Indianapolis News.

The Youngest Soldier Killed.

Representative Isaac Siegal, of New York, recently made claim in the house of representatives that Albert Cohen, whose parents now live in Memphis, Tenn., was the youngest soldier to be killed in action in France. He was killed in action on October 5, 1918, while serving with the 26th infantry. At the time of his enlistment he was thirteen years and six months old.—

POPE APPEALS TO GENOA

Delegates Welcome Plea From Vatican, Believing It Will Tend to Modify Opposition at Home.

RUSSIA APPEALS TO FRANCE

Reds Send Note to Placate French—Barthou Is Assured No Secret Pact Exists With Berlin; Express Desire for Amicable Relation.

Genoa.—Pope Pius XI sent a note to all the powers assembled at the Genoa conference appealing to them to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward Russia and open the way to peaceful relationship among all the nations of the world. The communication, signed by Cardinal Gasparri, was handed personally to the chief of each delegation at the conference by a special courier from the Vatican just before noon. It urges the necessity of a world-wide understanding and indicates plainly the Supreme Pontiff's desire that some agreement between Russia and the western world be reached at the present gathering.

Coming at a moment when the conference is in the throes of negotiations over the terms on which Russia may re-enter the family of nations, the Pope's appeal had a strong reaction on the delegates. They feel that it will bring pressure for peace on them from home, also, and that it may serve to clear away obstacles that so far have been insurmountable.

Premier Lloyd George hastened to be the first to issue a statement declaring that he was much pleased with the Pope's appeal and greatly admired the terms in which it was couched.

"The Pope speaks with first-hand knowledge of the conditions existing in eastern Europe," said the British Premier. "So clear and definite a pronouncement from the Holy See in favor of conciliation to all the Christian powers of Europe."

After church services Lloyd George had lunch with a Catholic dignitary from Rome who is supposed to have been the Vatican's messenger.

A hopeful sign that the desire expressed by the Pope might be realized was seen in a conciliatory letter written by Georg Tchitcherin, chief of the Bolshevik delegation, to Louis Barthou, of the Paris group. The Russian leader asserted that the Russo-German treaty contained no secret military clauses, as the French have feared, and assured Barthou that the Bolshevik's delegates were most anxious to co-operate with France. If misunderstandings could be removed, Tchitcherin said, it would be possible to make further treaties with other nations, as Russia desired general accord with all the powers. The note expressed the opinion that the work of the conference and the re-establishment of stability in Europe would be hastened if France and Russia could come to an understanding.

The Pope's appeal did not meet from France the same enthusiastic response that it did from the British, although there is no doubt that it will have a favorable reaction on Catholic France. The French delegation was disposed to be critical because the spirit of the Pontiff's communication was contrary to the policy which the French have been pursuing. Although there was no suggestion among the French that the Pope was aiming at them particularly, they did express the opinion that the Holy Father had chosen a critical moment to exert pressure on all the nations at Genoa in favor of an understanding with Russia.

It was recalled in French circles that several weeks ago a report was circulated that the Bolshevik had entered into an agreement with the Vatican by which Catholic missionary workers might enter Russia unmolested and carry on the teaching of their faith among the peasants who formerly were followers of the Russian orthodox church under the Czar. The Pope's letter, therefore, counseling a spirit of conciliation toward Russia was regarded by some outspoken French Catholics here as possibly a natural sequence of events which can lead to the establishment of Catholicism in Russia.

Regret was expressed in some French circles that the Pope's communication made no deprecatory allusion to the wrongs committed under the Soviet regime in Russia.

SAVES $100,000 FOR U. S.

Finder of Stolen Registered Mail Gets No Reward.

Finding a stolen pouch containing $100,000 in registered mail near the ferry post office in San Francisco three months ago and turning it over to the authorities has not helped Frederick Groves in his search for a job, according to his story, told to the San Francisco Bulletin. Groves was commended publicly for returning the pouch.

The bandit who stole the registered mail matter killed a post office clerk in the holdup and committed suicide the next day.

Groves found the bag under an ash-can in a lot. Applications to various federal and municipal officials, business houses and charitable organizations for work have failed to give him more than temporary employment, he said, and the government has informed him no reward is paid for the return of the stolen mail.

Mob Seizes and Shoots Colored Man.

Will Bell, twenty years old, colored, of Pontotoc, Miss., was seized and shot to death by a mob of masked men while he was being taken to jail on a charge of attacking a young white woman.

Freed After 22-Minute Murder Trial.

After a trial lasting only 22 minutes, Barney Ramsey, sixteen years old, of Anderson, S. C., was acquitted of murdering J. Tam Hays. Ramsey shot and killed Hays when five men attacked his father, testimony showed. Ramsey's father died as a result of the attack.

OPENED WORLD OF ANCIENTS

Frenchman in Year 1822 Succeeded in Deciphering Hieroglyphics on Egyptian Monuments.

As there is always a centennial in prospect, we are now about to reach that of Champollion's deciphering of Egyptian writing. The announcement of this discovery was, in fact, made in 1822.

Champollion had spent more than twenty years trying to plumb the secrets of hieroglyphics. He finally found it with the discovery of an inscription in Greek carved in hieroglyphic characters. The word that appeared most often in Greek was the name of Ptolemy, to whom the stone had been raised. Champollion, therefore, searched for the hieroglyphic which corresponded with this word. What signs had the value of "t" and "o"? In addition to superhuman patience, a genius for divination was called for.

First light came from the letter "t" by comparison with certain signs appearing on a monument to Cleopatra. But this was only one step forward, as Egyptian writing was composed of alphabetical characters, syllabic signs and ideographic as well as determinative symbols.

Thus it is easy to imagine the time required before Chasupollion opened the world of the ancients to the researches of science—a world which is still more or less of an enigma to the student.—From Le Petit Parisien, Paris.

WAVE OF RELIGIOUS FERVOR

"Revival" Along the East Coast of England Is Most Remarkable of Recent Years.

A religious "revival" has commenced among the fisher people on the east coast, from Grimsby to John o' Groats, says the Manchester Guardian. It is difficult to say where the revival originated, but its effects are most noticeable in the villages on the south of the Moray Firth and the Aberdeenshire coast north of Aberdeen. Observers say the revival is much more extensive than that led in Wales in 1904-5 by Evan Roberts. Prayer meetings, lasting many hours, are held nightly, the mission halls generally being full. The kinemas and public houses are in consequence nearly empty, and some of the former have had to close down. Strangers and fellow villagers are systematically stopped in the streets and asked if they have been saved. Even motorists in some villages are held up by the more fervent. One serious aspect of the revival is its effect on the minds of the people. Already six persons, mostly young men and women, have been removed to hospitals and institutions for the insane, and in the event of the revival continuing much longer this number may, it is feared, swell.

BIG CENTERS OF POPULATION

Twenty-Five of the Largest Cities of the World, in the Order That They Come.

London, England (Greater London), had an estimated population of 7,562,124 (in 1919); New York city (Greater New York), had a population of 6,141,445 (in 1919)—and the city within limits, had a population of 5,620,048 (in 1920); Paris, France, (in 1911), had a population of 2,888,110; Chicago, Ill. (in 1920), 2,701,705; Petrograd, Russia (in 1913), 2,318,645; Tokyo, Japan (in 1913), 2,173,162; Berlin, Germany (in 1919), 1,902,509; Vienna, Austria (in 1920), 1,842,005; Philadelphia, Pa. (in 1920), 1,823,779; Buenos Aires, Argentina (in 1920), estimated population, 1,674,000; Hankow, China (in 1918), 1,443,950; Osaka, Japan (in 1920), 1,252,972; Calcutta, India, with suburbs (in 1911), 1,222,313; Budapest, Hungary (in 1921), 1,184,616; Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (in 1920), 1,157,873; Moscow, Russia (in 1919), about 1,121,000; Glasgow, Scotland (in 1919), estimated population, 1,113,454; Peking, China (in 1918), over 1,000,000; Constantinople, Turkey (in 1921), about 1,000,000; Shanghai, China (in 1918), 1,000,000; Detroit, Mich. (in 1920), 993,678; Hamburg, Germany (in 1919), 985,779; Warsaw, Poland, 980,000; Bombay, India (in 1911), 979,445; and Canton, China (in 1918), 900,000.

SIEGFRIED'S SWORD IN BERLIN

Weapon Had Long Been in German Capital, Though the Hero Was Really a Belgian.

The theft of the sword from the statue of Siegfried in Berlin raises the question, What has Berlin to do with Siegfried's sword or with Siegfried himself? That hero was no Prussian, but rather a Belgian—at any rate, a Netherlander—and it was a Burgundian princess that he married. In his day the Borussians were an obscure tribe and scarcely heard of in Burgundy and along the Rhine.

Moreover, the difference in character makes it hopelessly incongruous for the Prussians of today to exploit Siegfried as one of their national heroes. Hagen of Tronje would be more fit, chosen at the moment when he treacherously murders Siegfried, when he steals Kriemhilde's fortune or when he brutally slays the infant Ortlieb. But Siegfried was honorable. Siegfried was brave. Siegfried was chivalric. Siegfried was not a Hohenzollern.

To exploit Siegfried and his Balmung as emblematic of Prussia, or indeed, of the Germany of today, is gross impertinence perhaps. It is well that the sword is gone. The statue itself should follow it into retirement from a place where it does not belong.—New York Tribune.

Valuable Weather Predictions.

Forecasts recently issued by the British meteorological office predicted ten days of fair weather, probably a record for long distance weather prediction in England. No doubt wireless figured largely in this innovation, which, if found to be tolerably reliable, promises much for the agriculturist and others.—Scientific American.

NAVAL OIL LEASES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senator Poindexter Intimates It After Fiery Attack by La Follette on Wyoming Deal.

Washington.—Days of the old Ballinger-Pinchot investigation were recalled in the senate when Senator La Follette of Wisconsin assailed the action of Secretary of the Interior Fall in leasing the naval oil reserves. He dwelt particularly on the leasing of the Wyoming reserve, known as Teapot Dome, to the Mammoth Oil Company of Delaware, of which Harry F. Sinclair is president and in which Colonel William Boyce Thompso is iterested. Senator La Follette charged that from April 7, when the contract was signed, to April 21, when the Interior Department made it public, there was speculation in Sinclair Oil stock on the New York Stock Exchange amounting to $30,000,000.

Warning Congress it would share the responsibility "with the Executive" if it did not investigate, he demanded a searching inquiry into the whole transaction under a resolution he had offered, and indicated this was only the first gun in the battle.

At the close of Senator La Follette's speech Senators Poindexter and McCumber of the Republican side declared there should be an investigation and the La Follette resolution should be adopted. Senator La Follette served notice that the senate might as well pass his resolution. He declared there would be no peace and quiet in the senate until it was passed.

While La Follette was speaking unofficial information reached the Capitol that President Harding had sent for all the papers in the Wyoming case and that he had started an inquiry of his own without waiting for action by Congress.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WASHINGTON.—The senate ordered an inquiry into all phases of Naval oil reserves.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Federal troops have been placed at the disposition of the federal judge in the state of Maranhao to enforce his habeas corpus writ in favor of the deposed state president, who is imprisoned in the government palace.

ATLANTIC CITY.—There was a report here that the dry navy to be used against rum runners along the coast is to have its headquarters here and to operate up and down the coast from this base.

SHANGHAI.—With the last of the Pekin government's fleet a mangled and twisted ruin in the Pearl river and strong forces moving on the northern capital, Pekin was reported on the verge of a siege.

DUBLIN.—Irish rebel bands struck a severe body blow against the Free State by the seizure of the custom house at Cork and bonded warehouses throughout Counties Limerick and Galway. Millions of pounds worth of goods, including liquors, were seized. The attack had as its object a mortal blow at the internal revenue of the Free State.

MADRID.—General Ardanaz has issued an order forbidding the use of blasphemy by Spanish soldiers in Moroco. The order carsies heavy penalties for its violation.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — The City Council passed an emergency measure prohibiting men here from shaving until the "Days of 1849" celebration is concluded, May 28.

BERLIN.—The population of Western Germany is alarmed at French troop movements. Under pretense of "replacing the Americans," the Germans claim, the French are moving troops to the Rhine in large numbers.

MANNA FROM HEAVEN REACHES WASHINGTON

© BARRIS & EVANS

Walter N. Pearce of the Near East division of the department of commerce, eating a sample of Turkish manna, supposedly the same substance upon which the children of Israel lived in the wilderness. This sample, the product of the skies, was received from Consul Owes of Bagdad. The manna falls like dew during the months of September, October and November, and is gathered by shaking it from the trees.

Too Much Cut Out.

"Your show can play in Plunkville if you cut out the objectionable features."

"Won't pay me."

"Nonsense. You can continue to charge $2 per seat."

"Not for a ten-minute show."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers
Garden Tools
Detroit Red Cross Vapor Oil Stoves
Also Perfection Blue Flame Oil Stoves
Full Line Rubber Hose
Fishing Tackle
Varnishes and Paints
W. W. Lowell & Son
HARDWARE
WELLSBORO, PA.

HELP WAS URGENTLY NEEDED

Darky Evidently Had Troubles of His Own With That "Possum" His Partner Shook Down.

Two negroes, Salvation Jones and King Agrippa Johnson, living near the Dismal swamp went possum hunting one dark night. A warm trail was struck, and the dogs soon "treed." Salvation, being the better climber, volunteered to go up and shake down the possum, whereupon King Agrippa made ready to catch it in the sack they took along for that purpose.

Instead of an opossum, the dogs had treed a wildcat. As Salvation made his way to the topmost branches the animal retreated still farther out on the overhanging limbs, and emitted an angry snarl.

"Huh? How's dat?" exclaimed Salvation. "Never heard no Possum talk lak dat befo'!"

"Go on, Salvation. Yo' ain't heern nothin' but de dogs. Shake him loose! I'se waitin'," urged King Agrippa.

Climbing a little farther out, Salvation gave the limb a mighty shake and dislodged the wildcat. Suddenly a chorus of yells, howls, screeches and cuss words broke loose from below.

"Hey, dar, King Agrippa!" anxiously called down Salvation. "Yo' want me ter come down an' help yo' hol' him?"

"Naw, suh," yelled Agrippa. "Ah wants yo' tuh come down an' help me ter tu'n him aloose!"—Judge.

Term "Cabaret" Is Old.

"Cabaret" has come to be regarded as a recent addition to the English language—a word which, from its form and pronunciation, is evidently French.

As a matter of fact, the term was originally of Gallic origin, but it is by no means modern, having been widely used in England during the Sixteenth century as a synonym for tavern. There was nothing musical about the cabarets of this period, and the only amusement they afforded was that which the travelers furnished.

While used by Bramhall in one of his works published in 1655, it passed out of the language soon after that time and did not return until about the middle of the Eighteenth century. At this time, however, its stay was brief and its popularity limited and, not until the dancing craze struck the world a few years ago, was it resurrected in its present sense.

Not as Bad as it Seemed.

The fierce-looking visitor from Belgium entered the toy shop, and gazed frigidly at the assistant, who hurried to her side.

"I wants," she said with a strong accent, "ze naked Edward."

The poor man blushed and thought wildly of his wife.

"Er—um, would you mind saying that again?"

"Ze naked Edward," persisted the customer. "You have them in ze window."

"Great Heth buns," gasped the assistant. "We'll have the police here in a minute! Come outside and show me."

Once outside she pointed excitedly. "Zere you have him—what you call zeTed dy bare."—London Tit-Bits.

And Now the "Finale-Hopper."

That section of Manhattan called the Acropolis of America, extending from Riverside drive to Morningside Park, has a new designation for ultra-modern girls—"finale-hoppers." They are the young women who are a year ahead of the present or think they are doing now what the rest of their sex will be doing at some time in the future.

A finale-hopper is never in style. She is a trailblazer, a pathfinder. She anticipates style. As soon as what she is doing is taken up and adopted by the crowd she drops it and turns to something else that is absolutely new. That applies to music, art, dancing, dress and even slang. She is ever on the still hunt for anything fresh that has never before been done or known.—Raymond G. Carroll, in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Improving on Nature.

I plucked an autumn leaf in the park and took it to the studio. Showing it to the man with the wonderful relatives, I said: "How's that for an imitation leaf made out of a very fine grade of leather?" "Le'see it?" asked the man with the wonderful relatives. Passing his fingers over the tinted surface, he remarked: "My uncle used to make imitation leaves." "I suppose," I queried, "that they were much better than this one?" He looked at me in pity and sneeringly said: "I'll say they was!"—Exchange.

WAR BEGINS IN CHINA; CLASH NEAR PEKING

Artillery Is Heard in Capital as General Chang and General Wu Open Hostilities.

Pekin.—Fighting began at dawn at Changsintien, twelve miles southwest of Pekin.

Heavy artillery is audible in Pekin.

Foreign legations sent the Chinese government a warning against possible fighting in Pekin between the troops of Chang Tso-Lin, governor of Manchuria, and Wu Pei-Fu, commander of the forces in central China.

The warning called attention to the severe consequences that might develop should any bombardment, or the dropping of bombs from airplanes damage property or endanger the lives of nationals of the various governments. The Chinese government was reminded of penalties imposed upon it in the past.

The diplomatic body took their action in view of the threatened outbreak of hostilities near Pekin. Chang Tso-Lin is expected to arrive shortly at Tien-Tsin, and Wu-Pei-Fu, is reported to have reached Pao-Ting-Fu, eighty miles southwest of Pekin. Both armies are equipped with airplanes and artillery. Their fronts are thirty miles apart.

The military commanders at the American, British, French and Japanese legations have adopted measures for the protection of the Pekin-Tien-Tsin Railroad, which the diplomatic officials have approved and sent to the Chinese Foreign Office. These measures are identical to those adopted during the revolution in January, 1912. They provide that in the event of necessity allied forces will patrol the railroad from Sanhai-Kuan, in the northeast corner of Tien-Tsin, to Pekin.

The note declares that any attempt to damage bridges, stations or telegraphic communications "will be resisted by the combined forces of the four powers co-operating in defense of the railway."

The infantry on both sides are holding stubbornly, this being General Chang Tso Lin's extreme left and therefore a vital section.

Chinese Bezique.

Chinese bezique is booming in the London clubs just now. Chinese bezique is a development of the old game of bezique. It is played with six packs of 32 cards each. The scoring runs into high figures. Bezique and double bezique score as at the old game, 400 and 500, respectively. But it is possible to get treble bezique, which is worth 1,500 points, and quadruple bezique, which counts 4,500. Four aces of trumps score 1,000 points, and the winner of the last trick of the game gets 250 points.

Americans Consume Much Milk.

The average American today is a great milk drinker and consumes twice as much as former generations, according to the Department of Agriculture. The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons for each person, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.

Selling Your Farm
List your farm with the organization best able to find for you a quick buyer
This Seal Carries Our Record
STROUT FARM AGENCY
29,953 Farms Sold to Date
The Largest Real Estate Organization in the World
DIVISION OFFICES in the Largest Cities of North America
BRANCH OFFICES in 700 Cities and Towns of the United States and Canada
See Our Representative
O. H. EVANS
Wellsboro, Pa.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

...awyer's Place in Government of Law and Order of Great Importance

By H. M. DAUGHERTY, United States Attorney General.

I have always held the legal profession in the highest esteem, and now, after having had the experience of one year as attorney general of the United States, I can say that I am prouder than ever not only of the law as a profession but of the American lawyer.

The American lawyer, his ideals, and his conception of service, as well as his character and equipment, both intellectual and moral, are of paramount importance to every man who loves his country and cherishes its welfare. The very nature of constitutional government makes the mission of the lawyer one of ...damental importance. In a government of law and order the lawyer ...st occupy a commanding position. His relation to the state brings him the call of public service. His relation to clients in the private ...irs of life, demand of him intellectual and moral qualities of the ...heist kind.

If the state requires such high and important service of the legal ...fession, the lawyer who meets these requirements must be possessed of ...t intellectual and moral equipment that makes him efficient in performing these duties. In no calling are courage and fidelity more essential ...n in the legal profession. We admire brilliancy, but, by comparison, discount brilliancy while we hold integrity at a premium.

Therefore, since the American bar must furnish the judges for our ...licial system, both state and national, and since from its ranks must ...e that vast concourse of young lawyers in the future who shall be the ...ctive influence to hold public opinion in sound notions of government, ...is of deep and grave concern to our republic that the ranks of the ...erican bar shall be recruited with young men who not only have the ...ral character that shall make them trustworthy in handling a client's ...se but shall have that moral and intellectual endowment that shall ...e them able to respond to every call of their country.

...wo Million Club Women Awake to Fact That Good Roads Benefit Everyone

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN, Executive Board, Road Division, A. A. A.

One of the most important activities of the General Federation of ...men's clubs is its work for a greater development of the roads and ...hways of the nation. The two million of the federation are fully ...ake to the fact that good roads are a benefit to everybody. They save ...farmer time and money. They decrease the cost of food to the con...ner. They help to increase school attendance. They stimulate travel, ...door life, and acquaintance with the country.

In this connection the federation is actively supporting the plans of ...National Park-to-Park Highway association for the establishment of ...national park-to-park highway which will pass through ten western ...tes and connect eleven national parks. This will be a great system of ...erstate routes and means much for the education and pleasure of the ...erican people. Those who travel this highway will gain a better ...derstanding and appreciation of the potential resources of the great ...st and the rare scenic beauty of the parks will be a lasting inspiration.

Good roads also minimize the isolation of the farm by making possi... greater social intercourse. A vital need of today is the establishment ...a better understanding between the women of the urban and rural ...mmunities and good roads is an important factor in bringing this about.

...ertinent Questions Asked by Opponents of "Equal Rights" Amendment

By MATTHEW WOLL, V. P., American Federation of Labor.

Here are some pertinent questions that are being asked by the oppo...ts of the proposed "equal rights" amendment to the federal con...ution.

In several states the law recognizes the right of the husband as head ...the family to say where the residence of the family shall be. Would ...re be a possibility of one family having two legal residences? Then ...re is the question of the family name. Suppose the wife did not ...pen to like the name of the man she married and preferred to keep ...own. What name would the children bear? Again, it has been sug...ted that the granting of equal rights implies equality of obligations ...duties. At the present time a husband may be sued for failure to ...pport the family. If the wife is to be placed upon a basis of absolute ...al equality, is she to assume a like responsibility?

The executive council of the federation is opposing the "equal rights" ...endment because of a fear that many of the rights now enjoyed by ...men in industry would be imperiled by legal interpretations that might ...placed upon the law.

...an Must Be Sanguine Indeed Who Sees Assurance of Peace in Europe

By RICHARD SPILLANE, in Forbes Magazine.

...The history of Europe has been one continuous story of war—war ...in hate or greed, the hates of racial or religious groups or the greeds ...national groups for power or territory. Thus far there does not seem ...be any evidence of a purpose to change from the old world system to ...new, although in the new world racial or religious hates are few and ...greed of territory there is none.

A man must be sanguine indeed who sees assurance of peace, amity, progress in Europe. When the world war started there were twenty-... nations occupying the continent. Today they are divided into ...ty-odd. The racial antagonisms, feuds, and jealousies are as strong ...if not stronger than ever. If the war was to put an end to war the ...rt, it would seem, was futile, for there is nothing in the situation ...ay, except exhaustion of the people, to give assurance against the ...ning once more of the continent into a slaughterhouse.

About the only thing upon which Europeans are in accord is not ...ing their debt to America and in getting more money out of this ...ntry.

Beware of Tree Fakirs.

...ware of the tree fakir! At this ...n of the year, Pennsylvania is ...ain with plausible, smoothe ...ed gentlemen who endeavor to ...ce the tree owners that their ...are in need of the expert atten... which only they, the strangers, ...ive.

...e Pennsylvania Department of ...ulture urges that tree owners ...nise the ordinary, old experienced men who can be found in almost every town or village and who make it a business of attending to trees.

In any event, employ only the men you know or the men employed by a firm that you know personally to be responsible. The travelling tree fakir may permanently injure your trees. If you are fortunate enough to have your trees escape injury, it is certain that you will be charged several times the amount that you would be called on to pay an honest, reliable man.

ORIGIN OF WORDS

Entertainment and Knowledge in the Search.

In the End, It Will Be Found That Explanations Are in the Nature of a Guess.

Most people take their words (and their phrases, too) ready made; that is, they learn a small vocabulary from hearing other people talk, and afterward, finding the same words in books and dictionaries, they are emboldened to use them in their speech and writing. If they ever wonder where these words came from originally it is in a vague, listless way, rather like the way they look upon mysterious astronomy.

If one pins a comparatively small class down to their actual knowledge of the English language one can learn something more definite, but still nebulous. This small educated class really has heard of the Angles and Danes who impinged their language on the Picts and thus started the Anglo-Saxon boom. It will tell you also how Julius Caesar brought his cohorts into Britain and almost succeeded in making it a Latin-speaking island.

Coming down to the year 1066, the same cultivated persons explain by means of the Conquest the large number of French words that have been more or less Anglicized that we use every day. And when we ask why there are so many German words in our tongue it is only necessary to recall the fact of a common Teutonic origin of the sailors and beachcombers who lived either in the fens or along the shores of Europe and England. They spoke what may be called a common language.

After Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Ben Jonson, Sam Johnson and other notable writers had introduced more Latin, Italian and French words into the language and invented a few of their own English may be said to have been finished. Really every language, including English, is extraordinarily conservative and resents new words. All the same new words do get into them. These words are sometimes required to describe new things in the arts, sciences, etc.

When Morse invented his code a handy word had to be made and so arose telegraph and a variety of derivatives. The airplane has given us in turn several new words. Slang gives us a novel word now and then.

For instance, the word "boycott" had no trouble at all in finding its way into our tongue and into most European languages. It arose from the treatment of Capt. Boycott of Lough Mask House in the County Mayo in 1880. "Boston," a new word for a new card game, got into the language earlier. It comes from the siege of our city of Boston in 1775-76 and the moves of the game follow all the strategic moves in this military history.

Pomp, meaning a solemn procession, comes from the the Latin word pompe, which was in turn derived from the Latin verb pempein, which means to send. Meddle, to mix, is a distortion of the word middle, but it has as good a place in the language now as its forebeur.

Who knows where the word haberdashery comes from? Ask any man who sells neckties, collars and other little things to adorn (perhaps) the person of man and he hasn't the least idea. Look up the word in the standard dictionaries; the search will not be rewarded.

Quite otherwise is the origin of the word humble pie. It comes from the eating by servants long years ago of pie made from the umbles, or entrails, of the deer.

There is considerable entertainment and not a little knowledge to be gained by looking up the origin of words. Why not add it to the list of popular indoor sports?—New York Herald.

NEW DANCE HAS MADE HIT

Gothamites Take to Importation From London, Though It Seems Rather a Childish Pastime.

There's a new dance stunt in town. It's the balloon dance and it's from dear old London, don't you know. It's a bit of all right, too.

A few nights ago it was introduced at the Rendezvous—one of Broadway's most exclusive supper clubs. And it made a tremendous hit, says the New York World.

A toy balloon is tied to the ankle of each dancer of the fair sex and the idea is to get through a close-fitting foxtrot or a toddle with the balloon still intact. That is the girl's idea.

The idea of the men dancers is to break as many balloons as possible without stepping out of the dance. On a crowded floor the balloons have about as much chance as a snowball in—well, a warmer place than New York. However, a prize is offered to the woman who can emerge from the maze of the dance with her balloon still flying.

One young lady at the Rendezvous actually won the prize. But the popping of the colored spheres reminded one of the popping of champagne corks.

Anyway, it's a great boon for the balloon manufacturers. For the dance floors of the average toddle sanctuary are so small that the only way to keep off one's partner's balloon is to step on her feet—and that is not very popular with the fair sex.

Shrunken Body is Two Feet Tall.

Preserved better than many an Egyptian mummy, a shrunken body of an Indian chief who died more than 400 years ago has been brought to the United States by Jaun Kratiel, a Peruvian engineer. The mummy is only 25 inches high, for the body was shrunk and preserved by a secret "pickling" process known only to the South American Indians.

Tradition records that this is the mummy of Karruba, a Peruvian chief who led his tribe against the Spaniards in 1535. The beads worn by Senor Kratiel were found with the shrunken warrior.—Popular Science Monthly.

SHIPS THAT FATTEN SAILORS

Modern "Tankers" Are Now Blamed for Added Weight Taken On by the Seamen.

Shipping experts continue to argue regarding the advantages of oil fuel over coal. At present the question is occupying the attention of medical men.

The adverse effect of oil fuel upon such surfaces as steel, canvas, rope and other shipping accessories are widely known; ships' doctors are now divided on the question as to whether it is harmful or beneficial in its effect upon sailors, a writer in London Tit-Bits states.

Sailors on oil-fed vessels are fatter and plumper than those who work on coal-fed ships. Some naval surgeons declare that the fattening effect is produced by the slight fumes exuded by the dormant oil fuel; others ridicule the suggestion, and maintain that the former are fat simply because they have less work to do.

"Coaling ship" is one of the finest exercises in the world for reducing superfluous flesh. It is hard work that has to be maintained at high speed all day. Ships vie with each other in getting their coal aboard in record time, and even after the operation is finished the sailors still have a few more ounces of avoirdupois to work off in cleaning up the mess below decks. Usually three days are occupied in cleaning a vessel after a bout of "coal ship." On the other hand, oil-fuel ships perform the task in about three hours.

Doctors are asking themselves: "Is the fat a healthy fat, or an injurious parasitic growth?" If a hammock is splashed with oil fuel, all the scrubbing and boiling in the world will not prevent a hole from appearing in it; and if it eats through double-ply canvas, what will oil fuel accomplish in the case of human beings?

"Tanker" hands are noticing that after two or three voyages they begin to put on flesh.

FAMED FOR ITS MARASCHINO

Dalmatian Town of Sebenico Really Has Little Right to Other Claims to Honors.

Sebenico vainly boasts of being the Roman colony Sicum, where Cladius quartered his veterans, and so styles itself in public inscriptions and Latin documents. But Sicum stood farther south, near Salona, at a spot still marked by Roman remains.

It is to be feared that Sebenico had a sadly ignoble origin, says the Manchester Guardian. The name is said to be derived from a word that means the fort from whence bandits watched the sea for ships which they attacked and plundered. The little Dalmatian pirates' lair remained quite unknown until selected in the early Middle ages by Croatian kings for their favorite residence. Apart from possession of a picturesque land-locked harbor, the only cathedral in the world built entirely of stone and metal, and the ancestral house of the Orsini, Sebenico has few claims to distinction. However, by some people Sebenico will always be held in high honor for being the place where they make maraschino, an insidious liquor distilled from small black cherries.

One of Great City's Tragedies.

An old-time tragedy of the Central Markets, Paris, has been recalled by the death at an advanced age of a once rich woman, who for many years made a poor living there overturning garbage cans and selling anything of value she might be able to find therein. Her name was unknown, and for nearly half a century she was merely called "Princess." Fifty years ago it was fashionable for persons of high society in Paris to pass a riotous night in the cafes and stalls of the market. On one occasion a fashionable woman, one of a gay party, was robbed of money and jewels, presumably by her escort. Left penniless, she refused, for reasons easily surmisable, to communicate with her husband or her family in central France. Instead she sought employment and gradually fell into extreme poverty. She got her nickname owing to her invariable habit, when asked about her former life, of replying: "Ask no questions; I am a princess from a far country."

Long in Public Life.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's announced intention to retire from service in congress at the expiration of his present term, completing forty-six years in the house, has called attention to the length of service of other house members.

Burton of Cleveland and Longworth of Cincinnati are the veterans of the Ohio delegation, each now serving his ninth term. The Clevelander, however, in addition has served one term of six years in the senate.

Fess, of Yellow Springs, is serving his fifth term; Cooper of Youngstown, and Kearns of Bavaria, their fourth; and Cole of Findlay, Foster of Athens, Moore of Cambridge, Murphy of Steubenville, Stephens, of Cincinnati, and Thompson of Defiance, their second. The others are all first-termers.

Tone Producer for Violin.

It is said that a modern violin, of any ordinary make, can be converted into the equivalent of a Stradivarius, or other violin of Italy's golden days of string-instrument making, by the attachment to it of a newly invented tone producer. The device, according to an illustrated article in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine, is applicable to any kind of string instrument, is made of specially prepared wood, and is so constructed that it conforms to the shape of the instrument to which it is attached.

Rare, Flawless Emerald.

"Emeralds are very seldom found without some small defect," said a jeweler in the West End of London. "Pearls, diamonds and rubies can all be obtained perfect in thousands of cases, but an emerald such as the one in Princess Mary's ring is an altogether exceptional stone." It is known among jewelers as a "specimen gem," an exceedingly rare one, and is set in platinum.

HAS DISCOVERED NEW FORCE

Londoner Gives Interesting Description of Manner in Which He Made Important Find.

A simple carbon rod has been discovered by A. E. Baines, a leading galvanometrist of London, which if held in the hands five minutes will recharge the human system with nerve energy that lasts 12 hours. He says it is nothing new, but, on the contrary, was known to the ancient Egyptians. He said the secret of it was lost many centuries ago. Mr. Baines said that years ago while he was standing in the British museum before a painted limestone sculpture of Khurfra, an Egyptian king of the fourth dynasty, who built the second of the great pyramids of Gizeh, he noticed the figure was holding two small rods shaped something like the grip on a bicycle. Thereafter he began a series of long experiments to discover the substance which the king held, but he failed in his search until one day when he was trying to improve the microphone, for which he prepared several carbon pencils which had been hardened by a special process of his own. He said that quite accidentally he touched one of these carbon pencils and was surprised to find that his galvanic deflection swung from positive to negative. This led to further experiments, and he finally found that the ordinary arc carbon, when hardened by his process, gave out a force which could not be distinguished from nerve force. The bars are about six inches long and are capped at the ends with celluloid. Mr. Baines asserted the carbon rods have been of great aid in treating cases of nervous breakdown, deafness, anemia and many other complaints. He declared he did not know what the new force was.

MRS. KOLTSKI NOT TO BLAME

Her Testimony Showed That the Dog Had Deliberately Disregarded Orders She Gave Him.

Judge Oscar Hallam, in his address before the South Dakota Bar association, told this good one:

"I recall a case of assault and battery, against the Koltski family, and in the course of the examination it developed that the Koltski family dog had taken an active part. Mrs. Koltski, when on the stand, was asked if she didn't instigate the activities of the dog. She insisted that she did not. The attorney said: 'Didn't you say, "Sic 'em, Caesar?" for that was the dog's name. She said, 'No, I did not.'

"The attorney said, 'You said something to the dog?'

"She replied: 'Well, what if I did?'

"He insisted: 'Tell us what you said to the dog.'

"She answered: 'Why, I said, "Don't sic 'em, Caesar."'"

Unsuspected Knowledge.

The Woman has a young college graduate friend who is just entering the business field. Louise has poise and educational background, which she disguises beautifully by means of a pair of big blue eyes, homemade pink cheeks and a mop of bobbed brown curls.

She does not know whether to call her latest experience a compliment or the reverse.

Yesterday Miss Isabel, the chief's stenographer, dashed into Louise's office, notebook in hand, and made for the big dictionary, gasping in her flight: "What on earth does m-o-d-u-s o-p-e-r-a-n-d-i mean?"

"Method of procedure," said Louise neatly from her desk.

Miss Isabel sniffed faintly and dived into Webster. In a moment she was out again and looking dazed.

"It does mean method of procedure!" said she. "How on earth did you know that?"—Chicago Journal.

Hears Concert in Bed.

The acme of comfort and convenience in the hearing of wireless concerts has been achieved by Ronald Gurd, an amateur operator of London, Ont. By using a little originality he is now able to lie and listen to the reproduction in his own room of music played several hundred miles away. Bed springs solved the problem for Mr. Gurd, who realized that the supports of his mattress made excellent terminal connections. He capitalized on his knowledge by eliminating the outdoor aerial wires over his home. One end of the springs is grounded and the other end is used for the attachment of the receiving instrument and the sound amplifier.

Edmonton Has a Gusher.

A new gas well north of Edmonton, Alberta, is gushing at a rate of 40,000,000 cubic feet a day and the roar of the gas can be heard at a distance of fifteen miles. Men working in the vicinity have to wear masks.

Spanish Shawl is Theater Curtain.

A new drop curtain in one of the New York theaters is really a gigantic Spanish shawl of silk and lace, 35 by 40 feet in dimensions. To embroider the huge fabric took 25 of the most skillful Spanish needlewomen 34 days.

DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity Is Here, Backed By Wellsboro Testimony.

Don't take our word for it.

Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Wellsboro endorsement.

Read the statements of Wellsboro citizens.

And decide for yourself.

Here is one case of it.

S. A. Spencer, prop. of lumber mill, 3 McInroy St., Wellsboro, says: "I had an an attack of kidney trouble and my back began to ache and pain. Mornings when I got up, I felt stiff and lame and there was a steady, dull ache across my kidneys. My kidneys acted too often. I used Doan's Kidney Pills from Kentch's Drug Store and they gave me relief from the backache and kidney complaint."

Prices 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Spencer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

BLIND MAN FOLLOWED WIRES ABOUT HIS FARM

Learned to Read by the Braille System and Used Bible Often.

E. M. Bowden, who died at his home near Rockdale, Tex., recently, was widely known as a successful farmer, although he had been totally blind for the last 60 years of his life. He kept in close touch with the work upon his farm, doing much of it himself. He was a bachelor and devoted his leisure time to discussing public questions with his neighbors.

In order that he might go from place to place upon his farm Bowden devised and had constructed an overhead trolley system. By following the wires which were strung upon short poles he was able to get around without assistance. One day a neighbor who called on him found him building a rail fence.

At the time of his death Bowden was seventy years old. After losing his sight he learned to read by the Braille system, and was often seen reading the Bible by the sense of touch. He maintained an interest in the outside world and was a subscriber to several papers, which kind neighbors would read to him.

WILL HAYS AND BROTHER VISIT FATHER'S OLD OFFICE

Will H. Hays and his brother, Hinkle C. Hays (left) are shown on the steps of the old law office, opened by their father in 1879, in which the firm of Hays & Hays practiced law for nearly forty years. It is located above the old Sullivan County State bank, in Sullivan, Ind.

MOSCOW NOW "WIDE OPEN"

Staid City of Czars and Repressed Capital of Early Sovietism Gone.

Moscow has become a wide-open town for the first time in its modern history. It is open for business, for thefts, for holdups, for fun, for disease and disaster, for speculation, for drinking, for any and all things man or woman may devise.

The old-timers of the staid prewar regime cannot recognize anything but the snow. It used to be, before the war, a sort of country, family town as compared to the gayer St. Petersburg.

During the revolutions it lost this friendly aspect of quiet and, as the soviet settled down here, it became strictly moral and severe, with only the grand opera to lighten the load of propaganda and thousands of orders on how to live and prosper and be happy, notwithstanding closed shops, lack of bread and medicine and clothes.

A Russian Rip Van Winkle who had slept during the last three years wouldn't know the town these nights. Church bells ring out for prayers. Communists and bourgeoisie, peasants and princesses are all scrambling for more money that they may not fall into the abyss of famine. Cabmen are fighting for higher rates, grain dealers for more rubles a bushel, bakers for more a pound, candy and cookery shops are blooming out in every corner, wine and vodka are sold in millinery shops and the eighty policemen of the town have long since quit bothering with footpads. The lid is off.

PLENTY OF WHITE OWLS

Judge Reports That Woods of York County, Me., Are Full of Them.

Judge George L. Emery of the Biddeford (Me.) municipal court, who is a hunter of no small skill and a nature student of years' experience, reports that the woods in York county are full of white owls this season.

One specimen which he showed was gigantic in size.

On taking the bird to a taxidermist he found six others ready for mounting, all from western Maine. Judge Emery says there are more white owls in Maine this year than since he was a boy.

Beautiful Lake of Atitlan.

A great lake in western Guatemala, seldom visited by travelers from the United States, is described in the Panama Magazine by Dr. Alfred P. Maudslay, the British geographer. This is the Lake of Atitlan, situated in what Dr. Maudslay describes as "one of the most beautiful and least known regions on the American continent." The Indians in the neighborhood of the lake are the descendants of the Quiches, Cachiquels and Zutugils, and still retain many of their old customs. At one time these three tribes are said to have formed a powerful confederacy, but they were at war with one another at the time of the arrival of the Spaniards, and all three were easily subdued in detail by Pedro de Alvarado, the headstrong lieutenant of Hernando Cortes.

Executor's Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of ZACHARY T. HALL, late of Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

WILLIAM H. THURBER, Executor.
138 Wall St., Corning, N. Y.
April 13, 1922-6t.

Executor's Notice.

Letters testamentary on the estate of ELLIS J. VOORHESS, late of Jackson township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

LEROY AYERS, Executor.
Millerton, Pa., R. R.
April 20, 1922-6t*

Orphans' Court Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widows and children of decedents will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of T. M. Archer, late of Middlebury township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Edward E. Barnes, late of Middlebury township, deceased, widow's inventory of real and personal property.

Estate of Fred J. French, late of Wellsboro, deceased, widow's inventory of real estate.

Estate of Burt A. Gee, late of Clymer township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Vincent K. Jones, late of Morris township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of George C. McConnell, late of Sullivan township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Grant Seely, late of Osceola township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Mansel Schoonover, late of Clymer township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of J. E. Whitaker, late of Westfield township, deceased, widow's inventory of personal property.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE, Clerk of Orphans' Court.
April 27-4t.

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of a writ of levari facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All those two certain lots of land situate in the Township of Jackson, County of Tioga and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: First lot: Beginning at a beech tree the southwest corner of Jesse Seeley's lot and standing on line of James Friends; thence north to the Seeley Hill road; thence easterly along Seeley Hill road to Edward Seeley's lot; thence south, one and one-half degrees west, to a post, the southwest corner of Edward Seeley's lot; thence north, eighty-eight and one-half degrees west, sixty-three rods to the place of beginning; containing fifty (50) acres, more or less. To be sold as the property of William John Flower, suit of Lynn C. Dickinson.

2. Second lot: Bounded on the west by lands now or formerly of Daniel Friends, known as the Hiram Seeley farm, and by lands now or formerly of John Seeley; on the north by lands now or formerly of John Seley; on the east by lands now or formerly of Daniel Friends, and on the south by lands of Garret Smith; containing sixty-seven and nine-tenths (67.9) acres, more or less. Being same premises conveyed to the said William John Flower by Lynn C. Dickinson and wife by deed bearing even date herewith. Improved with a two story frame house, 9 rooms, hard wood finish, frame barn, 36x50, with basement, 2-story chicken house, hog house and apple and plum orchard of about 125 trees, and well watered. To be sold as the property of William John Flower, suit of Lynn C. Dickinson.

E. G. KELTS, Sheriff.
May 4-3t.

Register's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators, guardians, etc., named below, have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the court house in Wellsboro, in said county, on MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922, at two o'clock p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1922, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

First and final account of Arthur N. Aldrich and Mabel G. Hallen, Executors of the will of Simon G. Aldrich, late of Nelson township, deceased.

First and final account of N. E. Bryant, Administrator of the estate of J. H. Bryant, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

First and final account of Sadie Bush, Executrix of the will of Sarah E. Bush, late of Deerfield township, deceased.

First and final account of Leon E. Baynes, Executor of the will of Elizabeth A. Baynes, late of Mansfield, deceased.

First and final account of Henry S. Bolton, Administrator of the estate of Mary R. Bolton, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

First and final account of Walter Sherwood, Administrator of the estate of Frank P. Corbin, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Harriett B. Cameron, Administratrix c. t. a. of the estate of Charles R. Cameron, late of Westfield, deceased, as stated by Minnie M. Bailey, Administratrix of the estate of Harriet B. Cameron, deceased.

First and final account of Henry H. Cooper, Administrator of the estate of E. J. Cooper, late of Chatham township, deceased.

First and final account of A. B. Ellis, Administrator of the estate of Clara E. Calkins, late of Blossburg, deceased.

First and final account of L. R. VanHorn, Executor of the will of Mary E. Chandler, late of Wellsboro, deceased, as stated by Walter Sherwood, Administrator of the estate of L. H. VanHorn, deceased.

First and final account of Helen Cass Kilgore, Administratrix of the estate of Effie M. Cass, late of Mansfield, deceased.

First and final account of Walter Card and Ray Card, Administrators of the estate of Homer R. Card, late of Sullivan township, deceased.

Account of Inman P. Cleveland, Administrator of the estate of Levi Cleveland, late of Richmond township, deceased.

First and final account of Albert U. Deming and Sarah M. Deming, Executors of the will of William E. Deming, late of Jackson township, deceased.

First and final account of Frank A. Deans, Administrator of the estate of Mary Estella Deans, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Owen Hornsby, Executor of the will of James Hornsby, late of Chatham township, deceased.

Final account of Clarence Hackett, Administrator of the estate of Florina Hackett, late of Chatham township, deceased.

Final account of W. E. Hall, Administrator of the estate of Leonard Hall, late of Rutland township, deceased.

First and final account of W. N. Smith, executor of the will of Lucy A. Kinner, late of Jackson township, deceased.

First and final account of F. H. Owlett, Executor of the will of G. H. Lawton, late of Delmar township, deceased, as stated by G. Mason Owlett, Executor of the will of E. R. Owlett, deceased.

First and partial account of John E. Matson, Executor of the will of Edwin Matson, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Howard M. Mattison, Administrator of the estate of Silas B. Mattison, late of Knoxville, deceased.

Final account of R. W. Mack, Administrator of the estate of Alice Mack, late of Brookfield township, deceased.

First and final account of Samuel F. McInroy, Executor of the will of Maria C. Mitchell, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

Second partial account of Charles B. Lentz, Executor of the will of James Preston, late of Farmington township, deceased.

First and final account of Margaret Rathbun, Executrix of the will of George DeHivan Rathbun, late of Nelson township, deceased.

First and final account of Alba J. Monks, Administrator of the estate of Betsy L. Redfield, late of Delmar township, deceased.

First and final account of Freeman M. Shaff, Administrator of the estate of Vina Shaff, late of Middlebury township, deceased.

First and partial account of Hugh W. Stebbins, Administrator of the estate of Milford H. Stebbins, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Herbert W. McConnell and Mary F. S. McConnell, Executors of the will of J. Malthie Smith, late of Mansfield, deceased.

First and final account of Virginia O. Williams, Executrix of the will of Sarah F. Williams, late of Wellsboro, deceased.

First and final account of Tioga County Savings and Trust Company, Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Mills, late of Jackson township, deceased.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE, Register.
April 27-4t.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FINEGANISM A BLESSING.

A Proper Standard of Qualifications for Teachers Established.

The Finegan program, or Finegan-ism, as it has come to be called, is not a curse to our State, as several misinformed and woefully-behind-the-times people would have us believe. On the other hand, it is a decided and rare blessing. The things it has already accomplished will be far-reaching in their beneficial effects. The things that it plans to do and will do, if not too greatly hampered, will add to the good already accomplished and eventually place Pennsylvania where she belongs in matters educational.

In the category of things accomplished are found the establishment of a proper standard of qualifications for teachers. By September, 1927, there will be no public school teachers who have not the equivalent of high school education and two years of normal or other professional training. More than six thousand Pennsylvania school teachers attended summer school last year, simply because the Finegan program demanded it and made it possible. In this category also belongs the enforcement of Pennsylvania's now admirable compulsory attendance and child labor laws. Previous to 1921 twenty-three States, with no better and sometimes worse laws than ours, succeeded better than Pennsylvania in getting their children to school. The Finegan program, on the theory that closed schools are useless, has also provided for a longer school year. Previous to 1921, nine States gave longer terms than Pennsylvania. Now her year is actually one hundred and sixty days everywhere, instead of less than one hundred, as formerly, in many of her rural communities.

The program stands for financial aid from the Commonwealth to the school districts, apportioned on the basis of their relative financial needs. It has shown an inclination to help those communities which are willing to help themselves.

The Finegan program has taken a big step forward in providing educational opportunity for all the children of all the people. Dr. Finegan was not appointed until June, 1919. His program did not go into effect until July 1, 1921. Wonders have been accomplished in this short period, and State payments are still delayed. In a few years Pennsylvania can be in the front rank educationally, as she has long been commercially and industrially. Support the Finegan program. It is a Pennsylvania program for Pennsylvania children.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES.

The Wool in $40 Suit of Clothes Costs Only $1.96.

The wool in a $40 suit of clothes is worth $1.96, figures worked out by C. J. Fawcett, director of the wool marketing department of the American Farm Bureau Federation, show. The wool producer's part of the consumer's dollar in this instance is only 4.9 cents, contrasted to the average of 35 cents received for all farm products by farmers of this country. In explaining reasons for this Mr. Fawcett says:

"The exceedingly low market value of domestic wool that has prevailed for almost two years, has seemingly had little effect on the retail values of articles manufactured therefrom. The adverse condition that the wool growing industry has been forced to meet since the war, has forced hundreds engaged therein out of business, and caused liquidation of breeding flocks in order to meet financial obligations. Strange as it may seem, no material benefit has been derived by the consuming public from a wool market so low as to spell ruin to many engaged in its production.

"In order to illustrate the value of raw material as compared to the finished product, the suit buyer's dollar is figured. The calculation is based on 9.8 pounds of wool in its original state of half-blood grade required to manufacture 3½ yards of cloth—the amount required for an average man's suit. The net price to the wool grower at 20c per pound is based on actual sales of the 1921 clip. This illustrates the extent that the cost of raw material enters into the retail price of the finished suit of clothes. Very few realize just what this relation has been and it is the desire of the wool growers that their position be known to all.

"The wool growers are not seeking through the tariff to impose an additional burden on the consuming public in the way of increased costs of finished products but are seeking to place their industry in a position whereby production can be maintained. Wool is one of the most needed commodities and one of which we produce approximately 45 per cent of our own consumption. For the 10 year period of 1910 to 1920 the domestic wool production of the United States has decreased 1,200,000 pounds annually.

"The principles upon which the wool pooling is founded are economy and efficiency in distribution, thus seeking to benefit both the producer and the consumer."

Dog Law Not Enforced.

Complaint has been received at the county seat that the constables of the county are not enforcing the dog law which requires that untagged dogs be shot. The County Commissioners have no jurisdiction in this matter as the State has taken complete control over the shooting of dogs. The county no longer receives the dog tax money nor does it pay for the killing of untagged dogs. These matters are handled by the State.

According to a report issued by the Dog License Enforcement Division of the State Department of Agriculture the number of dog licenses issued in Tioga county between January 1st and April 1st was 3,109; number of dogs killed, none; prosecutions reported, none; damage claims, 5; amount of claims, $138.85.

—The old fashioned women say what this country needs is fewer boards of directors and more wash-boards.

Bache Auditorium : FRIDAY & SATURDAY May 19-20

CECIL B. DE MILLE PRODUCTION

"FOOL'S PARADISE"

THE GREATEST SCREEN SHOW ON EARTH

THIS IS WHAT YOU WILL SEE

Thrilling events on the Mexican Border, seething with deeds of bandits, gamblers and soldiers of fortune.

A vast and gorgeous temple in a towered City Beautiful, built on teeming lagoons.

Dances Siamese, dances Parisienne, and marvelous skating dancers whirling through the Ballet of Ice.

Hundreds of alluring beauties of the Orient, bewitchingly attired. Strange heathen rites of hordes of worshippers in jewelled cloth of gold.

Spectacular uses of elephants, bears, snakes, peacocks, crocodiles and dogs. (The crocodile fight is the most blood-stirring sensation ever shown on the screen!)

Revel scenes, street scenes, boudoir scenes, feud scenes, theatre scenes, vision scenes, storm scenes, fire scenes, war scenes, water scenes.

And weaving these wonders all together into far the greatest entertainment De Mille has ever made, is a poignant, glorious story of human hearts!

If Its a Paramount Picture Its the Best Show in Town — Prices, 17c and 28c

PHYSICAL EXERCISES

By C. H. Garrison, Principal Charleston Central School.

Since the State Department has demanded that the public schools teach health by giving physical exercises, the problem comes up as to what kind of exercises are suitable for public school uses where a gymnasium is not available, as there are times of the wear when it is impossible to go out on the play ground for exercises, the teacher must find something to do in the room.

Perhaps you have noticed in the magazines advertisements of systems of physical exercises set to music, for the talking machines, to be used in the homes for muscular developement. As our school had been grinding along, taking a few breathing exercises twice a day without getting much response from the children, one of our teachers ordered a set of charts and records as compiled by Walter Camp, Physical Director of the U. S. Army. These have been a decided success.

The children enjoy the exercises both because of what the author has been doing and the rythm of the music which adds much to the success of the course. It takes ten minutes to go through the twelve lessons and when once finished one has a feeling as though he had been doing some strenuous work. The exercises are arranged to bring into action all the different muscles of the body, with now and then an exercise which requires deep breathing. The course has proved to be what was needed, as the first few days the children were so lame and sore in their muscles that they could hardly do some of the movements at all.

They have had a decided effect on the health of the children, as some of the people have been weighing themselves from week to week, and find that the overweighs have reduced and those that were underweight have gained. The children do not seem to be suffering from colds and headache nearly so much since we instituted these drills. Some of the people are so enthusiastic that they do the exercises twice a it, being necessary to give them in two groups for lack of room. The charts are arranged so as to show what parts of the body each drill reaches. This stimulates interest. In my estimation the school boards could well afford to furnish the records and charts to their schools to be used in connection with hygiene.

It is too true that we have been sending out our children very much deformed from sitting so much in seats which are not fitted to the individual. These physical exercises will tend to right to a certain extent the harm done by improper seating. After the exercises have been given I have notices that the children have a tendency to walk a little straighter and sit in a more erect position. The exercises, if established in the lower grades and continued up through high school, will surely show good results in the physical development of our future generations.

JUGGLING THE STATE FUNDS.

Gifford Pinchot Charged That False Statements Had Been Issued.

The loose, if not actual criminal, juggling of the funds of the State was revealed a few days before the primary election by Main & Co., certified accountants, employed by Auditor General Lewis to audit the accounts of the State Treasury during the administration of Harmon M. Kephart, now Deputy State Treasurer. The law forbids the deposit of more than $300,000 in any bank in non-active depositories. It also prohibits the deposit in any bank in excess of a certain percentage of its capital and surplus. The audit shows that certain banks were given funds in excess of the limit, in both classes.

At the end of each month the State Treasurer is required to publish a statement of the deposits under oath. In order to favor certain banks, or some other unexplained reasons, Treasurer Kephart certified under oath that they held less money than was actually on deposit and other banks held proportionately more. It is not alleged that there was less money in the treasury at any time than ought to have been there, but the law was violated nevertheless and the statement was falsified. One bank, for example, was said to have only $200,000 when it actually had $400,000 and two other banks were said to have each $100,000 more than they actually held in order to balance the total accounts.

The then State Treasurer protests that the State lost no money by this manipulation of accounts which is probably true. But one bank was favored, and by a strange coincidence the president of that bank had been promised a seat in the United States Senate and in turn is supposed to have agreed to pay Senator Crow's debts amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars. Neither does the fact of no loss to the State absolve the manipulating treasurer of the penalty for swearing falsely as to the amount of the deposit, or for violating the provisions of the law which forbids the deposit in any bank of an amount in excess of $300,000 when as a matter of fact $400,000 was deposited.

Commenting upon the exposure of the unlawful manipulation of the public funds Gifford Pinchot, who was nominated for Governor at the primary election on Tuesday, made the following public statement a few days before election:

"No one can deny that false statements have been issued by the State Treasurer. No one can deny that appropriations have been made and are now in effect far beyond the estimated revenues. No one can assert that the State Treasury is able to tell us how much it pays out for salaries, how much for expenses, how much under contract, for we have their official statement that they do not know. * * * As Governor I will turn on the light and clean up the whole mess."

—The world seems to be suffering now from a combination of hot air and cold feet.

NEW

TIRE REPAIR SHOP

Beginning next week we will start our vulcanizing business in the store now occupied by Ripley's wall paper store on Crafton street.

Latest Machinery and Equipment

First Class Workmanship

E. A. EVANS
VULCANIZING CO.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

—Miss Myrtle Edith Landis, of Liberty, and Clayton Schanbacher, of Canton, were married at the First Methodist parsonage in Elmira last Wednesday. They will reside in Canton.

WE ARE KEEN FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

50-year 18-inch British Columbia Shingles. Guarantee with every bunch.

16-inch Rite Grade, Extra Clean, Red Cedar Shingles: Best in market. Lowest prices.

Alpha, the guaranteed Portland Cement. Tested hourly. Government has used hundreds of thousands of barrels.

Screen doors and windows made to order.

Machine work that satisfies. Ours excels in every way. Estimates on application.

COME AND INSPECT
BUY AND BE SUITED

No need to sacrifice quality in economizing. Come here.

L. B. MARVIN
MILL ON TIOGA STREET

May 11-4t.

The Story That Made the Whole World Laugh,

"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT."

Written by Mark Twain. Photographed Up-to-date by Wm. Fox.

At the ARCADIA soon

Plants for Sale.

Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Brussel Sprouts and Strawberry plants for sale. W. H. WHITING.—May 18-2t.*

Employment Wanted.

Am prepared to work gardens, mow lawns or do farm work. LOUIS HOLMES, 15 Pearl street. Phone 86-B.*

Agent Wanted for Tioga County.

Agent wanted to represent well known manufacturers of monuments and markers. Address J. C. McCARTHY & SON, 624 Franklin street, Elmira, N. Y.

Studebaker for Sale.

I have a seven-passenger Studebaker car that I will sell at a bargain or exchange for smaller car. It is in good condition.—E. G. CARSON.

For Sale.

A good horse for sale; a good worker or driver. Also a top buggy, in fine condition, made by Wellsboro Carriage Company. JOHN CHADDERDON, Main street.—May 18-2t.

Notice to the Public.

The undersigned dentists in Wellsboro will close their offices every Thursday from the first Thursday in May till the first Thursday in December, 1922.—A. G. HAMILTON; H. W. BAILEY; JOHN W. EATON.—May 18-2t.

For Sale.

Nine room house, large lot, 185x75, barn and other buildings. Five minutes walk from Normal and Model School. House finished in chestnut; cement cellar with furnace, hot and cold water; nice shade. A very pleasant location. For terms phone or write GEORGE W. BRACE, Mansfield, Pa., 57 Extension St. Phone 17J.—May 18-4t.*

Administratrix Notice.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted by the Register of Wills of Tioga county, Pennsylvania, upon the estate of LEON S. HARDING, late of Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, deceased, to Ida Jackson, of Wellsboro, Tioga county, Pennsylvania. All persons who are indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment of such indebtedness without delay, and all persons having lawful claims against the same are requested to make the same known without delay to the undersigned.

IDA S. JACKSON,
Wellsboro, Pa.,
May 11, 1922-6t. Administratrix.

Room to Let.

A furnished room on first floor of the Hotel Wilcox block, nicely situated. Call at Wilcox block, first floor.

For Sale.

The old Episcopal church property, corner of Walnut and King streets. Inquire of E. D. CARPENTER.—May 11-2t.*

Biggest Auto Bargain Ever Offered.

1919 National Six in fine condition. Newly painted. Extra tire. Brand new battery. Will demonstrate. Inquire at Gazette office.

Stove for Sale.

Majestic range, nearly new, at a bargain to quick buyer. Reason for selling, am installing an electric range. Inquire at E. G. CARSON'S sales stables.—May 11-2t.

Rooms for Rent.

Four rooms and bath for rent for light housekeeping. Inquire at 12 Cherry St., or at Wellsboro Milk Station.—May 11-2t.*

For Sale.

About 14,000 feet wire cable, ¾ to ⅞ inch, as good as new for guard rail and block lines. Will sell cheap. HUGH STEBBINS, Administrator, Wellsboro, Pa.—May 11-2t.

Agents Wanted for Tioga County.

Agents wanted for Tioga county, Pa., to represent well known manufacturers of monuments and markers. Address J. C. McCARTHY & SON, 624 Franklin street, Elmira, N. Y.

Team for Sale.

Pair of brown mares, weight 3000. Have rented my farm and have no further use for team. Terms to suit. Mrs. FRONIA RICE, R. D. 3, Wellsboro, Pa., or BENNETT & LATZER farm.—May 11-4t.*

We Always Pay More for Cast Iron.

No matter what anybody offers you for your cast iron, we will guarantee to pay you more. Can't use steel, etc. EDWARDS FOUNDRY, East avenue, Wellsboro, Pa.—April 20-tf.

Ford Coupe for Sale.

Nearly new, in good condition. Was bought new Jan. 1, 1922. I have taken the agency for the Studebaker and have no further use for it. Inquire at E. G. GARSON'S sales stables.—May 11-2t.

Notice to the Traveling Public.

A. C. Evans, of Wellsboro, has three seven-passenger Studebaker cars for hire at reasonable prices, night or day service. Skilled drivers. Both phones. Also gasoline and oil for sale, night or day.—May 11-tf.

Carpets and Rugs Cleaned.

We are equipped with new machinery for carpet and rug cleaning, also rug weaving. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired at the Wellsboro Carding Mill, 38 Charleston street. CULVER & SATTERLEY. Farmers' 'phone 202.—May 11-6t.

Farm for Sale.

A good farm, consisting of 178 acres, in Liberty township, including a large timber tract, for sale. Good house, barn, horse barn and other outbuildings and well watered. GEORGE FOCHT, Liberty, Pa., R. D. 2.—April 27-4t*

For Sale.

An eight-room house with one-half acre of land, a good house, fruit trees, etc., located at Cherry Flats, Pa. Also, another lot of about half an acre, with a barn thereon. Will sell lots separately or together. Call on or address FLOYD EMBERGER, Wellsboro, Pa., or Charles Emberger, Covington, Pa.—May 11-2t.

W. MALONEY, Ladies' and Gent's Tailor.

Dry and steam cleaning and pressing a specialty. Goods sponged and scoured. Kid gloves, draperies, curtains, etc., cleaned; also dyeing. All work done by hand. Prompt attention and quick service. Shop on Crafton street, Wellsboro, the red building below office of Dr. Shaw.

Park Your Car in My Care.

I want to park your car when in Wellsboro. I have recently equipped my hitching sheds with gasoline and oil tanks. My price for afternoon and evening will be 15 cents in enclosed yard, or 25 cents under sheds. Give me a trial. I will assure you of prompt and courteous treatment. I am located on Pearl street next to the Sandback Hotel. FRANK ANDERSON.

Agents Wanted.

Men and women wanted to handle city trade and retail the original and genuine Watkins Products: Remedies, Extracts, Spices, Toilet Requisites, Household Specialties, Automobile Accessories, etc. Over 150 guaranteed products. Our values are unequalled and Watkins Quality is in a class by itself. Write today for free sample and full details of our offer and what it means to you. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 19, New York, N. Y.—May 4-5t.*

Notice in Partition.

In the Estate of GEORGE C. McCONNELL, late of Sullivan township, Tioga county, Pa., deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Tioga County. To May McConnell Bixby, alias Mae McConnell.

TAKE NOTICE.

That on the 1st day of May, 1922, the said Court awarded a citation to the heirs of George C. McConnell, the above named decedent, to appear in said Court on the 5th day of June, 1922, at two o'clock, p. m., and show cause why an inquest should not be awarded to make partition, or valuation, of the real estate of said decedent, which real estate is described as follows: All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land, situate in Sullivan township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the North by lands of Addie Smith and Daniel Wood; on the East by lands of Clark Colby and Sterne Ashley and lands of C. J. Beach; on the South by lands of said Beach and on the West by lands of Henry V. Walters, containing about thirty acres of land, more or less.

WILLIAM S. WOODHOUSE,
Clerk of the Orphan's Court.

May 11th, 1922-3t.

Sealed Bids Wanted.

Notice of letting of contract for the electric wiring of the Primary School Building of the Wellsboro School District.

The Board of Directors of Wellsboro School District asks for sealed competitive bids for the electric wiring of the Primary School Building of said District in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by J. Mills Piatt, of No. 524 Cutler Building, Rochester, New York, now on file in the office of Francis M. Sheffer, Secretary of said Board, second floor, No. 107 Main street, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, where they may be inspected during business hours.

All bids to be filed with the secretary at the above address on or before JUNE 9th, 1922, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., when and where all bids will be opened. Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check of five per cent. of the bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

LEONARD HARRISON,
President.

LOUISE MARCH,
EDWARD D. EVANS,
H. E. RAESLY,
FRANCIS M. SHEFFER,
Directors.

Attest: FRANCIS M. SHEFFER,
Secretary.

Wellsboro, Pa., May 18-3t.

Court Proclamation.

Whereas, Sevellon P. Channell, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphans' Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF MAY (being the 22nd day), A. D. 1922, and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga to appear in their own proper persons, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done; and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Under Act of 1919, Constables who have no returns to make are not required to attend.

Given under my hand and seal, at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro, the 17th day of APRIL, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

ELWIN G. KELTS,
Sheriff.

Wellsboro, Pa., April 20-3t.

Dairymen, Attention!

The Quaker Oats Company has just completed a moving picture, showing the best dairy animals in the United States.

This picture was made under the personal supervision of Prof. J. A. McLean, livestock expert for the Quaker Oats Co. and shows the best individuals from the four leading dairy breeds—Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and Ayrshires.

It is our good fortune to be able to invite you to see this picture in Bache Auditorium on TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

This film comprises the following subjects of great value to every dairyman: The effect of a pure bred sire upon a grade herd. Selecting the heavy producing cow. Stock judging demonstration. Moving pictures of the world's greatest individuals.

You and your family are cordially invited to attend and we will assure you, not only of a pleasant evening, but also an evening full of educational value.

Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. McClintock.

REMEMBER THE DATE—

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23

R. J. DUNHAM

You Can Save Money

BY buying your Spring and Summer Suits at the little shop of Horwitz Bros., in rear of the First National Bank building on Crafton street.

Extraordinary Bargains

In Men's and Young Men's Suits and Pants. We are offering these suits at startling prices. "A proof of the pudding is the eating thereof."

Call at our little shop, just off Main street, and take advantage of our low prices for Clothing. We can save you money.

HORWITZ BROS.
WELLSBORO, PA.

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